

Cool

Fair and a little cooler tonight. Fair and pleasant Saturday. Low tonight 56-64. High tomorrow 74-82. Yesterday's high, 92; low, 68. High year ago, 88; low 62. Temperature at 8 a.m. today, 70.

Friday, August 16, 1957

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

12 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

74th Year—193

Knowland, Ike Hope Senate To Restore Aid Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) held a last-minute strategy session with President Eisenhower today and reported later they both hope to get back in the Senate a substantial part of the \$809,650,000 the House chopped out of foreign aid funds.

The President and the Senate Republican leader held an hour-long breakfast conference at the White House. It followed by only a few hours the House action on the mutual security appropriation bill.

Knowland reported he doubts the Senate will be able to restore the entire sum the House knocked

out but said he and Eisenhower are hopeful the Senate will restore "a substantial part of the reductions made by the House."

As passed by the House the measure provides \$2,524,760,000 in new money. Eisenhower had sought the full amount of a previously passed authorization measure—\$3,367,000,000.

The cut of more than \$809 million is a net figure taking account of some permanent authorizations needing no new law, and some switching of carryovers from previous appropriations.

EVEN THE authorization figure is half a billion below what Eisenhower originally sought.

The senator said there was no discussion today of Eisenhower's calling a special session of Congress in the fall, as he has said he may do if the foreign aid funds voted at this time are inadequate.

In the teeth of a third Eisenhower warning that the cuts would tamper with America's national interest, the House overrode all moves to boost funds in the committee-approved bill. The vote for final passage was 252-130.

Republicans made half a dozen attempts on the House floor Thursday to preserve portions of the \$809 million slashed by the House Appropriations Committee. But they didn't even come close.

On the 252-130 final rollcall, 144 Democrats and 108 Republicans voted for passage while 70 Democrats and 60 Republicans voted against.

A semifinal move by Rep. Judd (R-Minn) to put \$715 million back into the bill was beaten 254-129. There were 171 Democrats against this recommitment motion and only 43 for it. The Republicans voted almost evenly, 86 for and 83 against.

Rep. Passman (D-La) and others, including a number of Republicans, claimed that \$2½ billion is enough to continue the program safely. Passman stuck to his oft-expressed view that the aid program is a "pie-in-the-sky."

GM Official Says Profits 'Reasonable'

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Gordon, vice president of General Motors Corp., said today his company's profit on an Air Force contract for 599 jet fighters was reasonable and below its profit rate on commercial business.

In testimony prepared for a House Armed Services subcommittee, Gordon said GM's profit on a contract for 599 F84F jet Thunderstreak fighters was 11.3 per cent on sales before income taxes and 5.4 per cent after taxes.

Gordon's testimony came a day after Rep. Hardy (-Va) remarked at a subcommittee hearing that it looked to him as if there had been "deliberate padding" on the contract by some GM personnel. Rep. Gavin (R-Pa) said it would appear the responsibility rests with the Air Force.

The planes were produced by GM's Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac division plant in Kansas City, Kan. Most were delivered in 1955.

Gordon said that through negotiation between the Air Force and the GM division and "through good performance in reducing costs," the total contract value for the planes was reduced by \$26,569,736 from the \$370,529,236 contemplated in the July, 1954, GM proposal.

ANOTHER wiretapped phone conversation between the hoodlums told how Lacey wept "like a babe in the woods" in protesting, "If they would come and hit me with bats that would be all right. But not the way they done it to me."

Goldstein was quoted as telling Corallo that Lacey "would have listened to anything a couple of months ago—sit down and talk it over."

But at that point, Corallo was told, "the way they done things—if it was you and you was a whipped dog, you'd get up and you'd fight." This was taken to mean Lacey wasn't knuckling under.

Lacey said the first time he heard that the new locals were trying to get delegates on the joint council was during the AFL-CIO merger convention in New York in December 1955.

He said he was too busy playing host to the convention to pay much attention.

But he said he wrote to Beck complaining he'd been bypassed in establishing the units and asking for the explanation. The letter was never answered, he said.

Beck Linked To Union Fraud

Ousted Teamster Aide Tells of Bogus Locals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Martin T. Lacey, one-time New York teamsters boss, charged today that union President Dave Beck's office cooperated in the fraud and deception by which Lacey said he was unseated.

Lacey told the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee he wrote Beck—but never got any answer—protesting the chartering of seven "paper" teamsters locals.

THE LOCALS helped vote Lacey out of the presidency of the New York Joint Teamsters Council in 1956 and put in John O'Rourke, backed by Midwest teamsters boss James R. Hoffa.

Lacey blocked O'Rourke's election temporarily in court proceedings but ultimately bowed out.

O'Rourke, in the witness chair Thursday, invoked the Fifth Amendment time and again in refusing to tell how he became president of the council. He also refused to say whether he knows Hoffa or racketeer Johnny Dio.

The committee contends Hoffa was allied with Dio in ousting Lacey through the device of phony Teamster locals that allegedly threw their voting weight to O'Rourke.

Hoffa's objective, the committee says, was to extend his already big labor power and that Dio's aim was to fatten his income from labor rackets.

Lacey, who has been with the trucking union more than half a century, denied to newsmen suggestions made in the hearings that he was approached with a \$10,000 bribe to withdraw in O'Rourke's favor.

"No such offer was ever made," the 74-year-old Lacey told reporters in advance of his second appearance before the committee.

But one of several secretly recorded telephone conversations between New York racketeers Tony (Ducks) Corallo, Dio and Sam Goldstein seemed to speak of discussing such an offer with Lacey. That was the interpretation put on the recording by investigating senators after they heard it played at the hearing.

ANOTHER wiretapped phone conversation between the hoodlums told how Lacey wept "like a babe in the woods" in protesting, "If they would come and hit me with bats that would be all right. But not the way they done it to me."

Goldstein was quoted as telling Corallo that Lacey "would have listened to anything a couple of months ago—sit down and talk it over."

But at that point, Corallo was told, "the way they done things—if it was you and you was a whipped dog, you'd get up and you'd fight." This was taken to mean Lacey wasn't knuckling under.

Lacey said the first time he heard that the new locals were trying to get delegates on the joint council was during the AFL-CIO merger convention in New York in December 1955.

He said he was too busy playing host to the convention to pay much attention.

But he said he wrote to Beck complaining he'd been bypassed in establishing the units and asking for the explanation. The letter was never answered, he said.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall .

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	Ending at 8 a.m.	Normal for Aug. to date
Normal year	39.86	1.00
Actual last year	43.19	1.00
Normal since Jan. 1	24.08	1.00
Actual since Jan. 1	24.08	1.00
River (feet)	2.20	1.00
Sunrise	5:44	1.00
Sunset	7:28	1.00



SPECIAL SESSION? — President Eisenhower wears a severe look as he tells reporters at a special press conference in the White House that he stands ready to call Congress back into special session. The House ignored his threat last night and chopped the bill to bits.

State Aides Eye Milk Fuss, Say Strike Could Spread

COLUMBUS (AP)—Top state officials were in conference at the governor's mansion here this afternoon to discuss possible state action in connection with a milk strike scheduled for midnight Saturday in northeastern Ohio.

Gov. C. William O'Neill summoned Dr. James R. Hay, state agriculture director; Everett Krueger, chairman of the Utilities Commission; Floyd Moon of the state highway patrol, and Chalmers P. Wylie, aide to the governor, to the conference.

This morning Dr. Hay telephoned Herbert L. Forest, director of the United States Department of Agriculture's Dairy Marketing Division to discuss the possibility of suspending federal milk marketing orders in event of a strike. That action would permit dairies to get milk from other sources, such as Wisconsin milkshed.

He was told that only the federal secretary of agriculture can suspend a federal milk marketing order and only if at least half of the farmers ask for suspension.

Meanwhile, an Akron dairy announced that its producers would be paid a price for August milk close to the \$5.50 a hundredweight being asked by the ODFBA.

The Lawson Milk Co. of Akron announced Thursday night that it would pay producers \$5 a hundred weight for August milk. The announcement broke the solid lineup of dairies against the farmers' ultimatum.

Dairies need pay producers only a minimum marketwide "blend" price under the federal milk marketing order. For August milk that would be about \$4.60.

J. J. Lawson, head of the Lawson Milk Co., said today that the strike threat did not influence his move to pay more than the required price. He pointed out that his firm had been paying producers \$4.50 each month since May compared to an average federal order price of \$4.15.

The Lawson announcement said the added 50 cents for August is guaranteed to keep step with an automatic hike of 45 cents under the federal order. It added that no change in the retail price was contemplated at this time.

In other developments Thursday: Dr. James R. Hay, Ohio Director of Agriculture, discussed the strike threat situation with dairies here.

The ODFBA was turned down in a bid for support by the milk drivers union in event of a strike.

Dairies in Cleveland lined up to be shipped from Wisconsin and Illinois at the rate of more than a million pounds a day. This is about one-third of the market's normal consumption.

The planes were produced by GM's Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac division plant in Kansas City, Kan. Most were delivered in 1955.

Gordon said that through negotiation between the Air Force and the GM division and "through good performance in reducing costs," the total contract value for the planes was reduced by \$26,569,736 from the \$370,529,236 contemplated in the July, 1954, GM proposal.

ANOTHER wiretapped phone conversation between the hoodlums told how Lacey wept "like a babe in the woods" in protesting, "If they would come and hit me with bats that would be all right. But not the way they done it to me."

Goldstein was quoted as telling Corallo that Lacey "would have listened to anything a couple of months ago—sit down and talk it over."

But at that point, Corallo was told, "the way they done things—if it was you and you was a whipped dog, you'd get up and you'd fight." This was taken to mean Lacey wasn't knuckling under.

Lacey said the first time he heard that the new locals were trying to get delegates on the joint council was during the AFL-CIO merger convention in New York in December 1955.

He said he was too busy playing host to the convention to pay much attention.

But he said he wrote to Beck complaining he'd been bypassed in establishing the units and asking for the explanation. The letter was never answered, he said.

IRONTON Plant Struck

IRONTON (AP)—The Dayton Malleable Co. here was hit by a strike by the United Steelworkers. Some 770 members of the union struck after midnight expiration of their contract.

Army Missile Is Fired To 400-Mile Altitude

Movie Stars Face Summons

Scandal Trial Slated To Involve Celebrities

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The defense expects to start tossing its promised shock-filled grenades today that differences blocking House action on civil rights appeared to have been pretty well ironed out.

Defense Attorney Arthur J. Crowley says he is going to bring movie stars into court to testify whether stories about them in the magazines are true.

The magazines and their alleged Hollywood agents Fred and Marjorie Meade are being tried on charges of conspiracy to commit libel and publish lewd and obscene matter.

The defense has scattered 117 subpoenas among Hollywood celebrities and is trying to slip 40 more into the hands of unwilling stars.

Crowley was left in a position to summon the celebrities when Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker Thursday declined to rule on the admissibility of their testimony until they take the stand.

JUDGE WALKER also refused to dismiss criminal libel charges against the Meades and their Hollywood Research, Inc.

Crowley said he would call eyewitnesses to prove the truth of a Confidential story which alleged that actress Maureen O'Hara and an unidentified "Latin boy friend made love in the rear row of a Hollywood theater.

The talk all revolved around the idea that the Republicans will make concessions.

The report was that they will now shoot for completion of con-

ference.

Private detective Fred Otash, who has been serving subpoenas on prospective witnesses for Crowley, said he hadn't been able to find the red-haired actress.

"I think they've got her hiding somewhere," he said.

Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Fitzsimons said that wasn't the reason Miss O'Hara hadn't been served.

"I hope they get her and put her on the stand," he said. "But they haven't got the courage to put that woman on the stand. They'd be bound by her answers."

The Lawson Milk Co. of Akron announced Thursday night that it would pay producers \$5 a hundred weight for August milk that would be about \$4.60.

J. J. Lawson, head of the Lawson Milk Co., said today that the strike threat did not influence his move to pay more than the required price. He pointed out that his firm had been paying producers \$4.50 each month since May compared to an average federal order price of \$4.15.

The Lawson announcement said the added 50 cents for August is guaranteed to keep step with an automatic hike of 45 cents under the federal order. It added that no change in the retail price was contemplated at this time.

In other developments Thursday: Dr. James R. Hay, Ohio Director of Agriculture, discussed the strike threat situation with dairies here.

The ODFBA was turned down in a bid for support by the milk drivers union in event of a strike.

Dairies in Cleveland lined up to be shipped from Wisconsin and Illinois at the rate of more than a million pounds a day. This is about one-third of the market's normal consumption.

The planes were produced by GM's Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac division plant in Kansas City, Kan. Most were delivered in 1955.

Gordon said that through negotiation between the Air Force and the GM division and "through good performance in reducing costs," the total contract value for the planes was reduced by \$26,569,736 from the \$370,529,236 contemplated in the July, 1954, GM proposal.

ANOTHER wiretapped phone conversation between the hoodlums told how Lacey wept "like a babe in the woods" in protesting, "If they would come and hit me with bats that would be all right. But not the way they done it to me."

Goldstein was quoted as telling Corallo that Lacey "would have listened to anything a couple of months ago—sit down and talk it over."

But at that point, Corallo was told, "the way they done things—if it was you and you was a whipped dog, you'd get up and you'd fight." This was taken to mean Lacey wasn't knuckling under.

Lacey said the first time he heard that the new locals were trying to get delegates on the joint council was during the AFL-CIO merger convention in New York in December 1955.

He said he was too busy playing host to the convention to pay much attention.

<

Asiatic Flu Fund Hiked by Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations committee has increased by \$300,000 an Eisenhower administration request for funds to fight Asiatic flu.

The committee did this late Thursday in approving a \$1,700,000 supplemental money bill. Most of the funds in the bill would go to pay for military construction.

President Eisenhower had asked for \$500,000 to use against the Asiatic flu which government health officials have said may reach epidemic proportions in the United States this winter. The committee upped this figure to \$800,000 after hearing Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney say under questioning he believed that amount was needed.

All-Star Game Off

Saturday's Rotary Little League All-Star game with Timken Roller Bearing nine of Columbus has been postponed. The Columbus team is scheduled for a championship play-off this date.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$21.00;	220-240 lbs., \$20.60;
240-260 lbs., \$20.10;	260-280 lbs., \$19.60;
280-300 lbs., \$19.10;	300-350 lbs., \$18.60;
350-400 lbs., \$18.10;	400-450 lbs., \$18.60;
450-500 lbs., \$18.60;	500-550 lbs., \$19.25 down.

Stags and boars, \$14.00 down.

CHICAGO (UPI)

CHICAGO (UPI) — Salable hogs 400-450 active, strong to most.

23 sign on butchers; weights 190 lb and below unevenly 25 to 50 or more higher; sows steady to 25 higher; good shipping demand.

2-3 200-250 lbs., mostly 21.00-

21.50; mostly 21.25-21.50; on 21-260 lb; few lots No 1 200-230 lb.

2nd and 3rd 22.00-23.00.

Mixed grades 180-195 lb 19.50-21.00; weights over 280 lb scarce; small 300-360 lb 19.75-20.50; larger lots mixed grades 325-375 lb sows 18.75-20.00; few lots 275-300 lb 19.00-20.50; most 400-525 lb 17.00-18.50.

400-525 lb 17.00-18.50.

500-550 lbs., mostly 190-200 calves 100;

not enough of any one class on hand to test prices; all sales about steady; few small lots and packages good choice and extra choice 20.00-24.50; few individual head high choice 27.50; small package holstein steers around good and choice sellers 22.00-23.50; and veal 22.00-23.50; canner and cutter cows 10.00-13.75; few utility and commodity 14.00-16.00; and canner bulls 16.00-17.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; few culs down to 10.00; several loads good and low choice 600-675 lb feeders 18.00-20.00.

Saleable sheep 500 all sales fully steady; load of good California 97 lb spring lambs 23.00; good and choice 24.00-25.00; lambs 20-24.00; few high choice 24.50-24.75; cul to low good 15.00-21.00; cul to choice even 5.00-8.00.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:

Cream, Regular	.45
Cream, Premium	.50
Eggs	.33
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.10
Old Roosters	.09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.94
Yellow Corn	1.24
Yellow Beans	2.00
Oats	.60

CIRCLEVILLE CATTLE RECEIPTS — 275 Head —

calves, 200-250 lbs., mostly good 20-23 steers and heifers, common 17-20 utility 14-17, steers and heifers, cannery and cutters 14 down; cows 9-17; bulls 12-25-30.

CALF RECEIPTS — 91 Head —

Prime 25-27.50; good to choice 20-25; common to good 10-20; heaf 22 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS —

Lambs 200-250 lbs., mostly good

and choice, 200-220 lbs. 21.25; 220-240 lbs. 20.50-24.00; lambs 20-35; 260-280 lbs. 19.85; 280-300 lbs. 18.35; 300-320 lbs. 18.85; 320-350 lbs. 20.60; pigs 11.75 head; culs 15.25-19; boars 12.90-13.20.

Mainly About People

Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Black have leased the Carl Snider home at 209 Linden Lane.

An ice cream social sponsored by the Luther League will be held Saturday Aug. 17, behind the Lutheran Church from 5:00 to 9:00 p. m. Come for supper. —ad.

Stauffer's Upholstering and Seat Cover Co., 207 E. Franklin St., will be closed for vacation August 16 thru the 25th. —ad.

There will be a Spaghetti or Chicken Noodle dinner Tuesday, Aug. 20, at St. Phillip's Parish House from 5 to 7 p. m. Sponsored by the Merry Mixers 4-H Club. —ad.

The Ladies Tuesday Evening Bowling League will hold a meeting at the Circle D Recreation Center at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Women bowlers interested are urged to be present or represented.

Two Pickaway Men Inducted

Two area men were inducted into the army this week to fulfill Pickaway County's August draft quota.

The men were James W. Ennis, Route 3, Circleville and Ernest Hamilton, Route 2, Circleville.

The county's quota for September is one. The induction call will be made on Sept. 3. No physical examination calls will be made by the local selective service board during September and October.

Local board offices at the courthouse will operate on a four-day week schedule beginning next week. Offices will be closed every Wednesday. Regular office hours of 8 to 4:30 will remain unchanged.

Rachael Gerhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhardt, Stoutsville, tonsillectomy.

Wesley Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Jones, Stoutsville, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSELS

Mrs. William Thomas and daughter, 337 Watt St.

2 Building Permits Issued by City

Police Chief Elmer Merriman issued another warning today on riding bicycles on city sidewalks.

Chief Merriman pointed out that there is a city ordinance prohibiting bicycles on sidewalks. He explained that his men have been instructed to enforce this measure.

Numerous complaints from local pedestrians prompted the warnings, Merriman said.

They Lack Body But Not Murder

LIMA (UPI) — Ralph Forsythe, 42, of Lima has been charged with first degree murder for the alleged slaying of Charles Conner, 37, although police admit they don't know what has become of Conner's body.

State Commander William J. Tepix, Pittsburgh, made the request in a letter to Dag Hammarskjold, secretary general of United Nations.

Police Chief Donald F. Miller says his investigation has led him to conclude that Conner, a foreman for a Lima paint company, was shot in the kitchen of the Forsythe home about 9 p. m. Saturday.

"We know the method and means by which the body was taken out of the home but from there on we are in the dark," Detectives A. H. Grady said.

3 TOP ATTRACTIONS

FRIDAY



Plus "Man Vs. The Arctic" and "How To Have An Accident At Home"

Extra Feature Added Sat. "Women of Pitcairn Island" Exotic Excitement

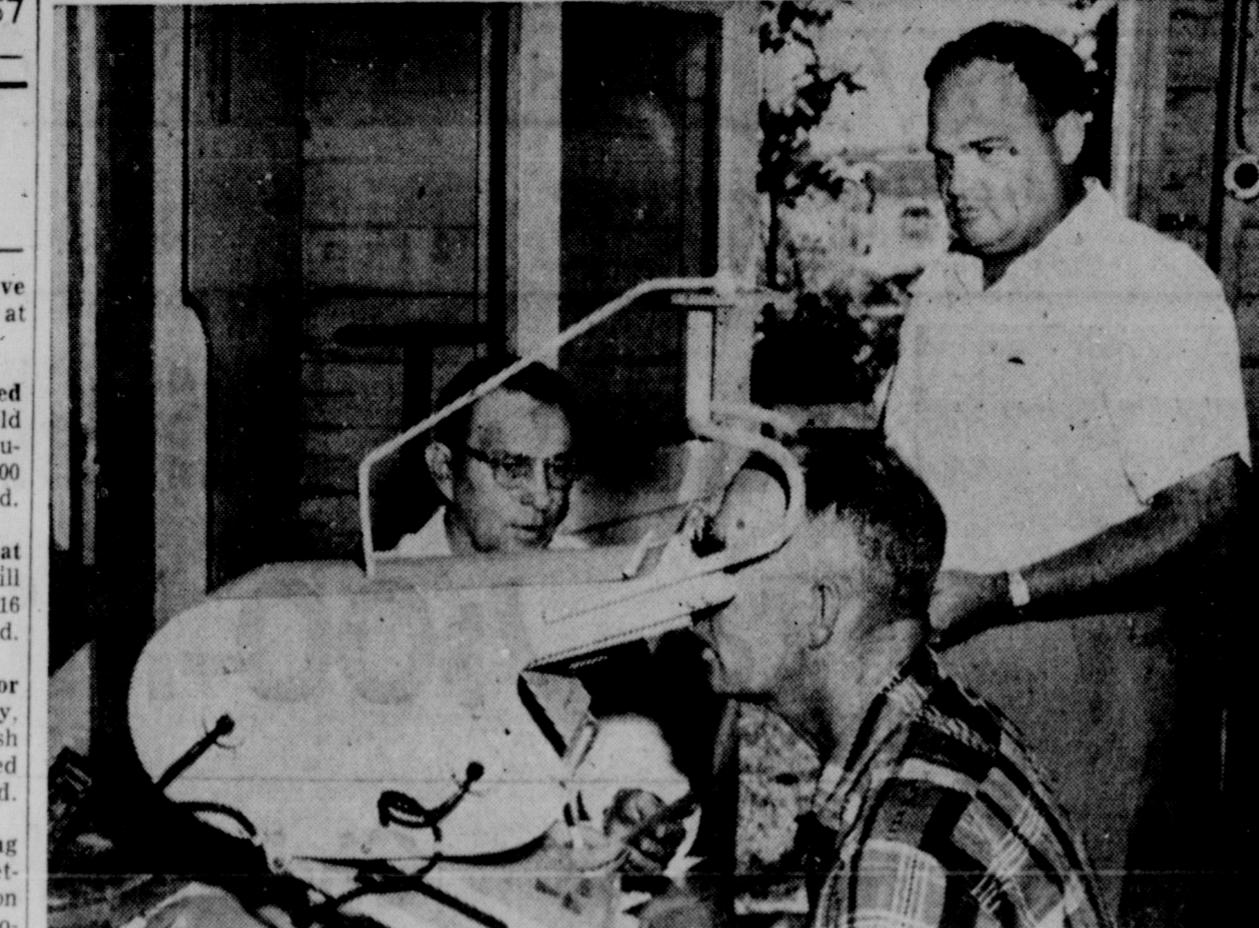
2 Top Feature Attractions Sun., Mon., Tues.

RED SKELTON

The Year's No. 1 Laugh Panic!

PUBLIC PIGEON NO. 1

JANET BLAIR
VIVIAN BLAINE
ALLYN JOSLYN + JAY C. FLIPPEN



HIGHWAY SAFETY CHECK — Martin Lininger, New Holland, peers into a sight checking machine while Warren Sprague, State Highway safety engineer, seated, gives him an eye test and Walter Galloway, Division Six safety inspector, right, looks on. All Pickaway County Highway Department employees were checked recently to make sure they were competent to drive state-owned vehicles. It's all part of the governor's highway safety program. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MISS LILLIAN COOK
Miss Lillian Cook, 88, 139 W. High St., died at 7:35 p. m. Thursday in Mount St. Home and Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the daughter of John N. and Mary McCollister Cook.

She is survived by one brother, Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling. The funeral will be held at Maier Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call after 5 p. m. Friday.

MISS MINNIE F. BAUCHER

Miss Minnie Frances Baucher, 81, Kingston, died at 8:15 a. m. today in Penton Rest Home, Chillicothe, where she was taken on Monday. Death came after an illness of three years.

She was born Nov. 6, 1875 at Celina, the daughter of William and Amelia Hyne Baucher.

Survivors are a sister, Miss Sadie Baucher with whom she lived and a brother, William Baucher, Wooster.

She was a member of Kingston Methodist Church.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Loring Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

The Rev. Harold Cowdrick will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 a. m. Sunday.

Blenn Cook Is Promoted

Blenn F. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Costis, et al, to Charles G. Meade, 1022 Lynnwood Ave., medical.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle Smith, 500 Stella Ave. vs. Charles Fred Smith, 500 Stella Ave.

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Eugene Sigler, Route 4, Circleville, surgical.

Mrs. Charles G. Meade, 1022 Lynnwood Ave., medical.

WESLEY JONES, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Jones, Stoutsville, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSELS

Mrs. William Thomas and daughter, 337 Watt St.

LAWYERS

Two building permits were issued by the Circleville Zoning and Planning Commission this week.

One was granted to Dean Bushee, owner of Dean's Potato Chip Co., for construction of an addition at 900 S. Pickaway St. Estimated cost of the project is \$6,000.

The other permit was given to Sadie Weaver, 471 Half Ave., for building of a residential addition. Estimated cost is \$500.

SALES

Two building permits were issued by the Circleville Zoning and Planning Commission this week.

One was granted to Dean Bushee, owner of Dean's Potato Chip Co., for construction of an addition at 900 S. Pickaway St. Estimated cost of the project is \$6,000.

The other permit was given to Sadie Weaver, 471 Half Ave., for building of a residential addition. Estimated cost is \$500.

SALES

Two building permits were issued by the Circleville Zoning and Planning Commission this week.

One was granted to Dean Bushee, owner of Dean's Potato Chip Co., for construction of an addition at 900 S. Pickaway St. Estimated cost of the project is \$6,000.

The other permit was given to Sadie Weaver, 471 Half Ave., for building of a residential addition. Estimated cost is \$500.

SALES

Two building permits were issued by the Circleville Zoning and Planning Commission this week.

One was granted to Dean Bushee, owner of Dean's Potato Chip Co., for construction of an addition at 900 S. Pickaway St. Estimated cost of the project is \$6,000.

The other permit was given to Sadie Weaver, 471 Half Ave., for building of a residential addition. Estimated cost is \$500.

SALES

Two building permits were issued by the Circleville Zoning and Planning Commission this week.

One was granted to Dean Bushee, owner of Dean's Potato Chip Co., for construction of an addition at 900 S. Pickaway St. Estimated cost of the project is \$6,000.

The other permit was given to Sadie Weaver, 471 Half Ave., for building of a residential addition. Estimated cost is \$500.

SALES

Two building permits were issued by the Circleville Zoning and Planning Commission this week.

One was granted to Dean Bushee, owner of Dean's Potato Chip Co., for construction of an addition at 900 S. Pickaway St. Estimated cost of the project is \$6,000.

The other permit was given to Sadie Weaver, 471 Half Ave., for building of a residential addition. Estimated cost is \$500.

SALES

Two building permits were issued by the Circleville Zoning and Planning Commission this week.

One was granted to Dean Bushee, owner of Dean's Potato Chip Co., for construction of an addition at 900 S. Pickaway St. Estimated cost of the project is \$6,000.

The other permit was given to Sadie Weaver, 471 Half Ave., for building of a residential addition. Estimated cost is \$500.

SALES

Two building permits were issued by the Circleville Zoning and Planning Commission this week.

The World Today

WASHINGTON — Unless President Eisenhower asserts more leadership than he did in 1957, Congress may make a wreck of his last three years in the White House.

What happened to his foreign aid program Thursday night—the House cut it to ribbons—can well be a foretaste of things to come.

This year, instead of leading firmly, Eisenhower wobbled all over the Washington scene: backing away from what he proposed, turning cool on what he called for, and undercutting what he urged. He's chalked up a series of big losses.

In his first four years, Eisenhower followed a policy of avoiding personal conflict and offending no one. This kept him out of brawls with Congress and helped him retain his personal popularity.

And Congress was docile, if only because he was the most powerful political figure in the country. He was popular with the people and could still run for a second term. He did and won.

But under the recently amended



THE CHINESE WORD for trade mark is "chop." Legs often are called "sticks." These Hawaiian girls of Chinese ancestry are advertising a traditional play, "The Yellow Jacket," as they stroll on Waikiki beach. (International)

Saltcreek Valley

Yankees Outfox Canadian Customs

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (P)—Mr. and Mrs. Urban Kallhaugen and their two children of Morton Grove, Ill., had the solution and the stomach for it when they ran into a border barrier here.

Told at the U.S.-Canadian customs' point Thursday they couldn't bring U.S. bacon into Canada, the Kallhaugens unpacked a gas stove, the bacon and a dozen eggs. After a hearty meal, they continued their trip into Canada.

Mrs. Roanne Spung and children are occupying her mother Mrs. H. E. Balthaser's cottage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Dick) Reichelderfer Dorothy and Danny and Harry Mowery spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poggemeyer and family of Luckey, O., and Miss Norma Jean Gierhart returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dresbach of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dresbach near Muncie, Ind.

The "Town and Country Club" enjoyed a picnic and fishing Sunday at the Jones cabin and pond.

Mr. Lloyd Spung is in Iowa for 2 weeks course in Auctioneering.

The 1,600-mile long Orinoco River in Venezuela is the eighth longest in the world.

WITH THE
Flick
OF A
Finger

GAS
HEATS COOLS
Completely Conditions
the Air in Your Home
365 Days a Year

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

By James Marlow

The Circleville Herald, Friday, August 16, 1957 3
Circleville, Ohio

Constitution, this must be his last term. He can't run again. Democrats haven't had to worry about him so much as a political force any more.

And, since he can't run again and carry them to victory, Republicans have lost some of their need for him too.

Yet Eisenhower continues to act as he did before the second term began, but more weakly and hesitantly: as if all he has to do is ask for what he wants and get it.

He doesn't seem to realize that now he has to fight.

Here are examples of how, instead of leading, he has floundered around in 1957 with disastrous results to what he said he wanted:

Budget—He had scarcely sent his record peacetime budget to Congress before he began saying maybe Congress could cut it. He talked so indecisively that Congress rushed in and slashed.

Then in desperation, to halt the massacre, he had to make a personal, nationwide TV appeal for public support.

Federal aid to education — He

had called on Congress for years for this program. Almost at the instant the House began considering it, he turned cool. Why? The reason given was this:

It wasn't precisely the kind of program he wanted, although it was the only one he had a chance of getting. He sat silent while his own Republicans took the school aid bill up an alley and killed it.

They did it by joining Northern Democrats in writing in an amendment aimed at the South: no segregated school could get the money. Then they switched and joined Southern Democrats in voting to kill the bill entirely.

Through this ordeal Eisenhower never lifted a finger. But the next day the White House said he was disappointed.

Civil rights — All year he had been calling his civil rights bill "moderate and decent." But as soon as the Southerners opened up on it, calling it loaded and full of cunning, Eisenhower began to have second thoughts.

He told a news conference he had just been reading the bill—this bill had been available more than a year—and didn't understand some parts of it. This cleared him of responsibility for what was in the bill.

It also gave the impression he never had bothered to read it before. More than that: it gave support to the Southerners' fight against the bill and split some of the Northern supporters of it.

Foreign aid—In his budget message of January he asked for \$4,363,000,000. But he never formally asked for the money until he sent a special message to Congress May 21. And then he voluntarily chopped almost \$50 million dollars off his January request.

This summer the House and Senate cut the figure another \$50 million by putting a ceiling of \$3,367,000,000 on what he could get. Congress yet hadn't voted the actual money. Eisenhower found out the House wanted to give him even less.

In a last-minute effort to save his bill he did three things in a row this week: talked with congressional leaders; called a special news conference to warn he might have to call a special session of Congress if he didn't get the ceiling figure; and issued a statement asking for the money.

Thursday night the House voted to let him have, in new money, \$800 million less than the ceiling figure. Now the Senate takes a crack at it.

WATCH!
for
**BIG
TOY
SALE**

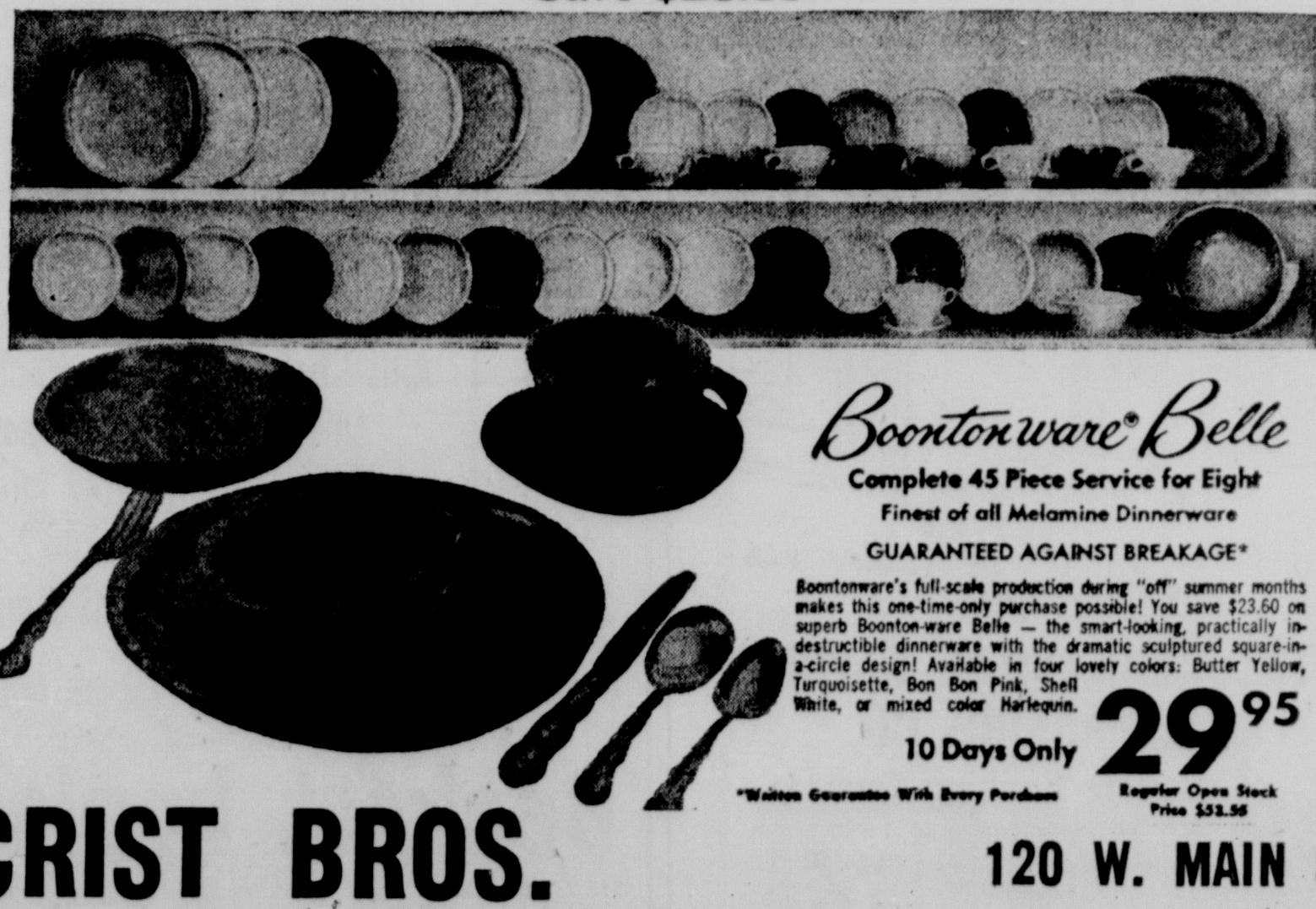
Wednesday
August 21st

**THE
CIRCLEVILLE
HARDWARE**

107 E. Main—Phone 136

Once-Only Purchase

Save \$23.60



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus Mrs. Ema Hickman of Lancaster spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer in our valley.

Mrs. Roanne Spung and children are occupying her mother Mrs. H. E. Balthaser's cottage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. (Dick) Reichelderfer Dorothy and Danny and Harry Mowery spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poggemeyer and family of Luckey, O., and Miss Norma Jean Gierhart returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dresbach of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dresbach near Muncie, Ind.

The "Town and Country Club" enjoyed a picnic and fishing Sunday at the Jones cabin and pond.

Mr. Lloyd Spung is in Iowa for 2 weeks course in Auctioneering.

The 1,600-mile long Orinoco River in Venezuela is the eighth longest in the world.

had called on Congress for years for this program. Almost at the instant the House began considering it, he turned cool. Why? The reason given was this:

It wasn't precisely the kind of program he wanted, although it was the only one he had a chance of getting. He sat silent while his own Republicans took the school aid bill up an alley and killed it.

They did it by joining Northern Democrats in writing in an amendment aimed at the South: no segregated school could get the money. Then they switched and joined Southern Democrats in voting to kill the bill entirely.

Through this ordeal Eisenhower never lifted a finger. But the next day the White House said he was disappointed.

Civil rights — All year he had been calling his civil rights bill "moderate and decent." But as soon as the Southerners opened up on it, calling it loaded and full of cunning, Eisenhower began to have second thoughts.

He told a news conference he had just been reading the bill—this bill had been available more than a year—and didn't understand some parts of it. This cleared him of responsibility for what was in the bill.

It also gave the impression he never had bothered to read it before. More than that: it gave support to the Southerners' fight against the bill and split some of the Northern supporters of it.

Foreign aid—In his budget message of January he asked for \$4,363,000,000. But he never formally asked for the money until he sent a special message to Congress May 21. And then he voluntarily chopped almost \$50 million dollars off his January request.

This summer the House and Senate cut the figure another \$50 million by putting a ceiling of \$3,367,000,000 on what he could get. Congress yet hadn't voted the actual money. Eisenhower found out the House wanted to give him even less.

In a last-minute effort to save his bill he did three things in a row this week: talked with congressional leaders; called a special news conference to warn he might have to call a special session of Congress if he didn't get the ceiling figure; and issued a statement asking for the money.

Thursday night the House voted to let him have, in new money, \$800 million less than the ceiling figure. Now the Senate takes a crack at it.

Pay-See TV Said To Be Coming Thing

Foot-Square Box In Living Room Due In About 5 Years

NEW YORK — If the living room looks crowded already, mom, brace yourself. Another gadget is on the way.

Right now it is a sleeky gray, foot-square box that looks like a cross between an undersized air conditioner and a stunted slot machine.

Within five years, fond backers envision, the device will key a revolution in television viewing, movie going and the cultural pattern of the populace at large.

As one man put it: "Like it or not, this is show business of the future!"

The machine, accompanied by a corps of technicians and showmen, has just been unveiled here, to give New Yorkers for the next three weeks their first peek at pay-as-you-see television.

The sample showcase comprises Don Larsen's World Series no hitter, some snatches of a brand new Hollywood Western, and for living contrast, as they call it, an engineer scratching his ear for

Police Form Union

MIDDLETOWN — Members of Middletown's Police Department have voted to form an independent union to act as bargaining agent with the city.

lonly in pose before a robot controlled studio camera.

"Think of it!" exclaims Barney Balaban, surveying Larsen's wind-up. "Box office in millions of homes."

Balaban is president of Paramount Pictures which holds a 90 per cent interest in the pay-television process that is the brainchild of International Telemeter Corp.

In addition to telemeter, two other systems for toll video are under development, Phonovision and Subscriber - Vision. Both of these propose some sort of billing system. Telemeter, which will rely on cash-in-advance for each show, believes it is well in the van as an accomplished reality.

Contracts have already been drawn for a regular Telemeter circuit in Los Angeles, and company officials say a dozen other installations are in negotiation for cities big and small.

Operations may be conducted on wire circuits or over the air, if the FCC decides the latter is feasible. A discussion has been set by the government agency for Sept. 17 on subscription telecasting.

The heart of the Telemeter process is the living room gadget, which hooks onto a regular TV set and doesn't interfere with pickup of regular video programs.

C. N. ASH

AUTO RADIATOR SERVICE

348 E. Franklin St.

CLEANING AND REPAIRING

GENERATORS, STARTING MOTORS

REPAIRING AND EXCHANGE

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED



BELLOW COST TOP COATS

Regular Price \$60.00

Sale Price \$38.88

YOU SAVE \$21.12

MEN'S SUITS

Regular Price \$65.00

Sale Price \$37.77

YOU SAVE \$27.23

SPORT COATS

Regular Price \$35.00

Sale Price \$19.95

YOU SAVE \$15.05

Gabardine Top Coats

Regular Price \$32.50

Sale Price \$17.77

YOU SAVE \$14.73

MEN'S SUITS

Regular Price \$55.00

Sale Price \$33.33

YOU SAVE \$21.67

TOP COATS

Regular Price \$55.00

Sale Price \$33.99

YOU SAVE \$21.01

Young Men's All Wool Flannel Dress Pants

Regular Price \$12.95

Sale Price \$7.00

YOU SAVE \$5.95

Open Friday and Saturday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Flu Epidemic Is Feared

Emphasis on the mildness of the Asiatic influenza which has already caused millions of cases in the Far East may have left the American public with the impression that Americans need not worry about it. The U. S. Health Service is now trying to counteract this over-optimistic feeling.

Federal health officials warn that an epidemic this fall or winter is highly probable, and that in terms of disruption of normal business and school activities its effects are likely to be drastic.

Judging by experience elsewhere, the expected American epidemic will cause few deaths. Among the 15,000 cases already reported in this country, there has not been a single death caused directly by Asiatic flu, and there have been only three deaths from complications such as pneumonia.

But epidemics can cause plenty of trouble without killing a single person. Given favorable meteorological conditions, the new virus could sweep the country from coast to coast in four weeks. Surgeon Gen-

eral Leroy E. Burney points out, forcing from 10 to 20 per cent of the population—roughly 17 to 34 million persons—to take to their beds.

Such an occurrence would leave doctors, nurses and hospitals utterly swamped, close some schools, throw the industrial and transportation machinery out of kilter, and disorganize millions of homes.

There is no reason for panic, but there is excellent reason for taking all possible precautions. The Public Health Service and vaccine manufacturers have been busy getting ready for the expected epidemic. A new vaccine has been developed for use against the new strain, and six manufacturers are working triple shifts to make 8 million doses available by mid-September, with a second target of 60 million doses by February 1.

Half of the mid-September lot will go to the armed forces. Civilians will be advised to take immunizing shots as soon as vaccine is available. Meanwhile, attention to general hygiene will be a good idea.

Red Heads Spell Trouble

Nikita Khrushchev of Russia and Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia have been talking again, this time in satellite Romania. They said laconically that they had agreed on "concrete forms of cooperation."

This is not exactly good news for the West. When Khrushchev agrees with another communist on future operations, something has been plotted for the further confusion of the Western powers. Nikita is committed to the ultimate goal of communism, which is the domination of every land.

Tito plays it both ways, but he is—after all—a communist. He reassures the West occasionally. In return he gets loans, weapons and supplies from Washington. This

is rated as an expedient policy for the U. S. while there is a chance to cause Russia trouble in the satellite lands.

But Tito, the communist, confers with the leading communist of the world on matters of which no one is aware. But it may be regarded as certain that these topics are not such as to reassure the free nations.

Tito can continue to operate in that manner so long as Moscow holds the satellites between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. If the Soviet empire ever starts to collapse, Tito will be out on a limb. Whether he can scramble back to the trunk in time to save himself will be interesting to watch.

Men To 'Smell' Before Long

NEW YORK (AP) — Very few businessmen today rub perfume on their ankles to help them solve a vexing problem.

They may be missing a bet. After all, Socrates, one of history's greatest wise guys, perfumed his ankles to assist his meditations.

"The ancient Greeks even perfumed their food and household pets," said Arnold S. Berke, who sees an increasingly scented future for the American male.

At 41 Berke is one of the youngest executives in the rapidly expanding cosmetics industry.

"Men now buy about 60 per cent of the perfume sold in this country," observed Berke, a student of psychology as well as odors.

"Most of it, of course, is for women. But speaking frankly, we are headed toward a time when most men will use perfume themselves, although naturally it will be specially formulated for them."

Berke sees no reason why this

prediction should be startling. "South American men have always worn perfume," he said, "and in Europe it was worn by more men than women, until the French Revolution came along."

The trend here is unmistakable. Husbands used to borrow their wife's deodorants. Now 40 per cent of American men buy their own.

"They also are beginning to get away from medicinal smelling shaving lotions in favor of those that have a masculine fragrance."

The perfume industry is almost as secretive as the Atomic Energy Commission or an international spy ring.

"There can be from 10 to 100 scents blended in a single perfume," said Berke. "The formula of a successful perfume is guarded as closely as the keys to Fort Knox."

"We are coming out with a new fragrance. But even if you beat me with a rubber hose and put one of my feet in salt water, I wouldn't tell you what is in it."

By Hal Boyle

Spy Case Presents Problems

If the FBI file in the Abel spy case has to be produced in court, even if limited to its pertinent parts, the case may never be brought to trial because such a file would contain direct leads to other files. Thus the Jenkins Decision of the Supreme Court, which has already resulted in a number of bases being withdrawn, could protect this spy from an effective trial in our courts.

Deportation will not serve because Abel is a cooked goose anyhow. Should he be deported, he will undoubtedly be sent to Siberia, for no greater crime can a spy commit than to be caught red-handed. As a matter of fact, the safest way out for Col. Rudolf Ivanovich Abel is to throw himself on the mercy of an American court and hope that he gets life. On the other hand, he has a family in Soviet Russia and is not likely to risk their lives to save his own.

The FBI has done a masterly job in getting the evidence on the Abel ring, but its work, in this connection, is obviously not done. No country, operating an efficient espionage organization, leaves it to one group. During the past few months, the FBI has broken up two Russian "systems" in this country; the likelihood is that dozen or more are at work and that they do not know each other.

At one time, the Russians employed American natives as couriers and as agents, such as

Elizabeth Bentley, Whittaker Chambers, Alger Hiss, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg—to mention a few who have either confessed or been convicted. The American agent became a problem when some of them exposed themselves or were exposed by a Congressional committee. Apparently, the new espionage systems do not include many Americans, if any.

I think, however, that as the work of the Russian spies is unfolded in a court before a jury, it will be found that one important center of activity was at Fort Monmouth, where Senator Joe McCarthy stubbed his toe by uncovering astonishing Army negligence.

The general assumption after the Army-McCarthy hearings was that Joe McCarthy had tried to make a case against the Army and had failed. As I was present at some of the preliminary discussions between Senator McCarthy and Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens, I know that what McCarthy was seeking at Fort Monmouth was a spy ring that was obviously

working there. McCarthy was certain that he had found it, but the Army desired to avoid a scandal and to get rid of the bad boys in its own way. However, in no conversation at which I was present was there ever a denial that Fort Monmouth was a seat of trouble.

I again raise this unpleasant issue because Abel operated in the electronic field which must have included the work at Fort Monmouth.

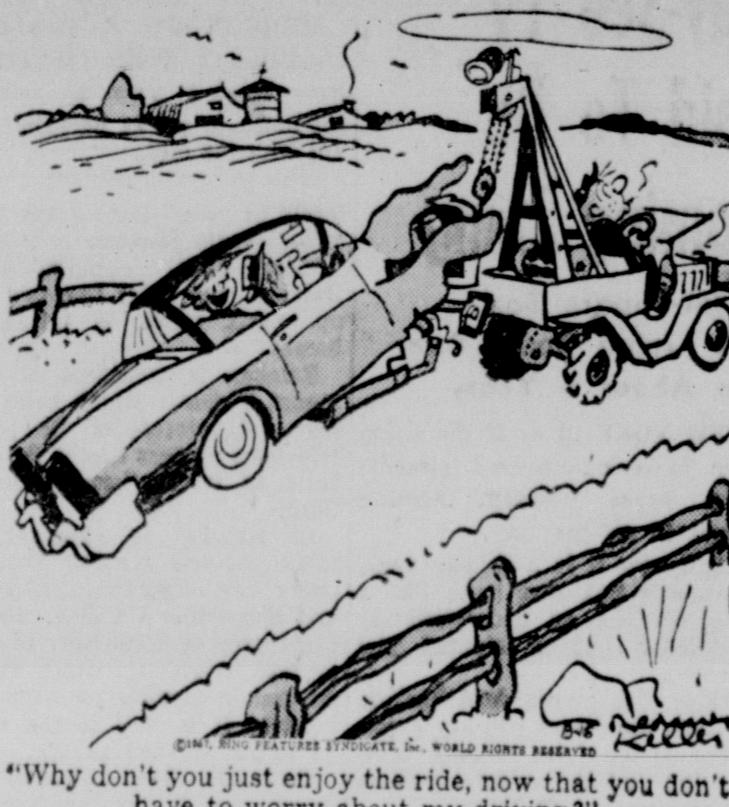
The Russian problem has been not only to catch up with the United States in electronics, but to have blueprints of what we have done in this field to measure their own advances which have been enormous. This form of espionage is continuous because it is essential to national interest. Undoubtedly we engage in it by some means or other and if we do not, we deserve to be defeated. The efficiency of such work is not measurable by normal means, because it is always assumed that spies will get caught, that some will become traitors and that some will become double agents. The best espionage system therefore is one

that duplicates and triplicates its operations and that ruthlessly murders those who betray it.

If the FBI is hampered by the Jenkins Decision from catching Russian agents at work, we shall be weakened in our defenses to a degree that is not yet clear to all our people, certainly not to Representative Emanuel Celler who has been slow in putting through the House Judiciary Committee the Keating Bill which is essential to meet this crisis.

Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, also known as "Mark," and also known as Martin Collins and Emil R. Goldfus, should have his day in an American court but the FBI files should not be made available to him or any other lawyer in whole or in part, lest that means other Russian, Polish, Hungarian, Czech and Red Chinese spies discover what is known about them.

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"NILA" IS THE STORY of a gay and irrepressible Russian emigre, now Mrs. Robert Magidoff, as told to Willie Snow Ethridge. In the dining room of a Detroit hotel one day, Nina suddenly began acting out a scene of Ophelia's from "Hamlet" for her own amusement, enjoying herself so heartily that she burst into tears.

An admiral dripping with gold braid observed her distress and rushed over to offer assistance. When he returned to his table he reported with disgust, "Hell, she isn't suffering. She's reciting Shakespeare!"

When McTavish promised his young son a puppy for a birthday present, he little realized the prices pet shops were demanding for respectable-looking canines these days. Every pup he looked at was tagged about three times as much as "Mac" had been prepared to spend.

"My new dogs all seem too expensive for you," said the owner of the shop finally. "You'd better take your trade to a used-car dealer!"

© 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



Teardrops May Mean Trouble

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

What could be more insignificant than a few teardrops? You'd be surprised.

Tears aren't merely drops of salt water; far from it. They are a complex solution with a high protein content. And scientists can read them almost as easily as scanning the pages of a book.

Not only do tears tell something about who shed them, but it's usually possible to determine, to some extent, why they were shed.

Tears shed by adults are different from those of children, and scientists can easily tell which is which.

Moreover, they can also tell whether the tears were brought on by irritants, such as smog or onions, or whether they were

caused by pain, anger, sorrow or joy. Chemically, the tears of these two categories are very different.

Tears are secreted by almond-shaped glands which we call the lacrimal gland. Generally, the secretion from this gland passes out through the nose. When it is profuse, however, it overflows the eyelids and we have tears.

Certain odors irritate the lacrimal gland, causing it to shed profusely, thus blinding the eyes with tears.

Tears aren't a nuisance, as we sometimes are inclined to believe. Just get something in your eye and you'll see how valuable they really are.

Automatically, tears will flood the eyes in an attempt to wash out the foreign body, whatever it may be. Very often this natural attempt by your own body to remedy the situation is all that is needed.

But this is just one way in which nature protects your eyes.

No less wonderful is the work of your eyelashes which serve as a dust stopper and your eyebrows which have the dual role of keeping out dust and preventing perspiration from dripping into your eyes.

Don't, however, leave everything up to nature. Have a regular eye sight examination by a competent eye specialist at least every other year.

Question and Answer

H. Y.: I have excruciating headaches behind my left eye. What could be the cause of this?

Answer: There are numerous causes for this type of headache, such as nervousness, nervous disorder, a blood disorder, a tumor, migraine and other such diseases.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Secretary Dulles said his job is not to make friends, but to look out for the best interests of the country. Well, from what we hear from overseas, he's been doing all right with what's not his job.

If you don't know what our foreign policy is, here's a clue—not winning friends but influencing people.

"Whether we make friends or not, I do not care," said Secretary Dulles. That must be how foreign aid got on a take it and leave us basis.

Now you know what ails our foreign policy. Bucks fever.

It's another case of Uncle Sam's overdoing it. Generating heat instead of warmth.

The path of true love never runs smooth. Or, first come, first swerve.

Maybe we're trying to prove that



WHAT MAY be something of a record in tininess is displayed in Los Angeles. It's a new Geiger counter tube the University of Southern California is placing in living laboratory animals to record effectiveness of anti-circulation disease drugs. Regular size tube is at left. (International Soundphoto)

Norway expects to have a government television network in operation by 1960.

ATTENTION FARMERS!!

We have on display the largest selection of good used farm machinery we've had in many a year. This is used equipment traded in on 1957 Oliver, New Idea and Gehl equipment. NOT JUNK—but GOOD machinery, ready to go to work for YOU! The prices are right—too!

STOCK NO.	MAKE	DESCRIPTION
101	New Idea	4 bar rake
102	John Deere	2-12 inch plow
103	John Deere	2-14 inch plow
104	Oliver	2-14 inch No. 109
105	International	Cultivators
106	Graham	Wagon bed w/18" sides
107	New Idea	Spreader
108	New Idea	No. 10 Spreader
109	Case	2-row pull type picker
111	Little Wonder	2-14 inch plow
112	International	2-14 inch plow
113	Oliver	7-Ft. Disc
114	John Deere	Disc harrow
115	John Deere	Disc harrow
116	Oliver	Heavy duty disc harrow
117	M.M.	Spreader
118	Ohio	Rubber tired spreader
119	Graham	Wagon bed w/18" sides
120	Graham	Wagon bed w/18" sides
121	Superior	12 x 7 grain drill
122	Gehl	Harvester w/New Corn Header
123	Oliver	No. 100 Pickup Baler
124	Superior	16 x 7 grain drill
125	Superior	16 x 7 grain drill
126	Black Hawk	Tractor Corn Planter
127	New Idea	4 bar rake
128	Dearborn	Harvester w/corn header
129	International	7 ft. mower (tractor)
131	M.M.	7 ft. tractor mower
132	Yellow Devil	6-row tractor field sprayer
133	Allis-Chalmers	7 ft. tractor mower
134	Oliver	2-row mounted picker
135	Oliver	2-row mounted picker
136	John Deere	No. 200 2-row pull type corn picker
137	Dearborn	Semi Mounted Tractor Mower

Many Other Items Not Listed

Beckett Implement Co.

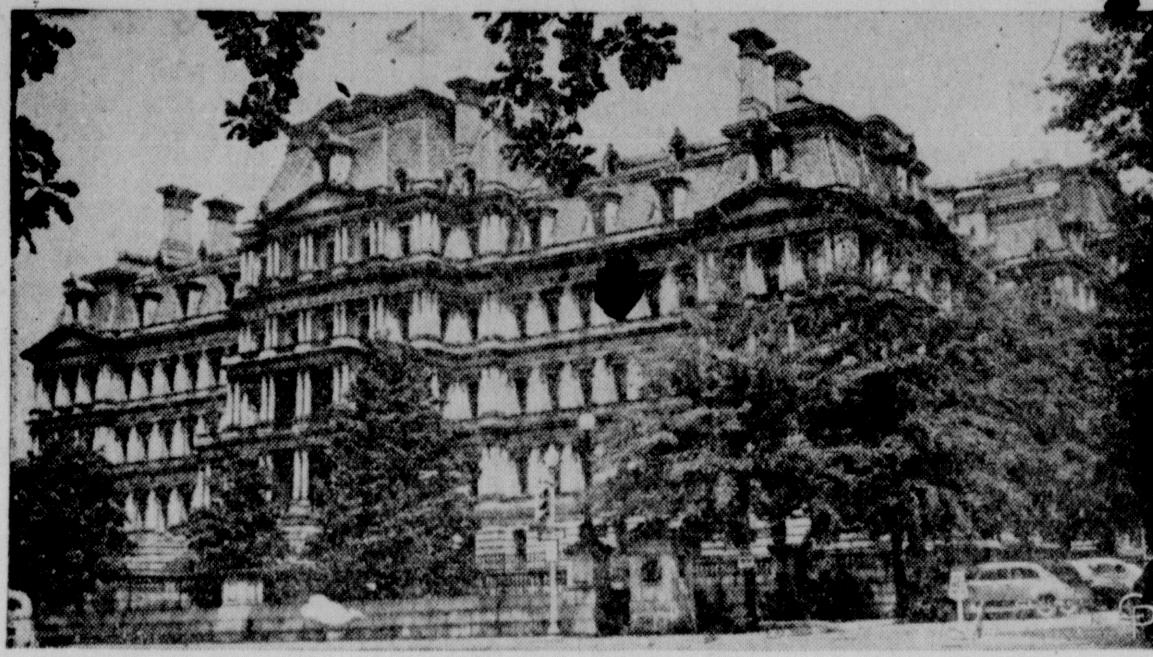
119 E. Franklin

Phone 122

THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.
Complete Banking Service

118 - 120 N. COURT ST.
A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD TOWN
Member F.D.I.C.

By GALTIN Newspaper
Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1873
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville



The Old State War, Navy building—remarkable are its 900 pillars.

Washington Embattled; Shall Old State Building Be Razored?

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Association Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The biggest architectural dispute since Harry Truman added a balcony to the White House is now raging in Washington. The former President eventually had his way, but whether his successor will remains to be seen.

The dispute centers around the old Executive Office building which flanks the White House to the west. It is better known as the old State-War-Navy building. Washingtonians simply call it the "Old State."

Shall the Old State be torn down or shall it be left standing? That is the crux of the dispute. President Eisenhower has endorsed a plan advanced by a commission which provides that the 82-year-old structure shall be replaced with a modern White House office building.

The massive granite building has been denounced as an architectural monstrosity and praised as a fine example of Nineteenth Century architecture. Here much history has been made, but the building has been a center of controversy ever since it was built.

Work was begun on the massive granite structure in 1871. It was completed 17 years later at a cost of \$10 million.

PRESIDENT GRANT dedicated the first part of the building to be completed when it was turned over to the State Department. This was in 1875 and Grant was conducted

on a tour of the building by the contractors.

After being shown the marble halls, the vaulted domes and the granite stairways, the President was told, "One more thing, Mr. President. The building is fireproof."

"What a pity," remarked Grant. However, architects who admire the building quickly recall that General Grant also said that Venice was a beautiful city, but they ought to drain the streets.

The War and Navy departments moved into the building after it was completed. In many momentous decisions were reached by government officials who warmed themselves by open hearth fires and scanned their documents by gas light.

In its shadow, Pauline, the pet cow of President Taft, grazed from 1908 to 1912. Two Japanese officials once delivered there a treaty secured in a box carried aloft on two bamboo poles.

Here President Eisenhower worked for nine years when he was stationed at the War department. He said he's sentimental about the building, but feels it must make way to progress.

Former President Truman also favors building new office facilities for the White House, but when asked about razoring the Old State refused to be drawn into the controversy.

Congress will have to decide. Unless it votes the necessary funds, nothing can be done. At least one powerful figure in Congress has already announced he is "very

Dio, Aide Indicted For Tax Evasions

NEW YORK—Racketeer Johnny Dio and a man described as his bodyguard, Theodore Ray, were charged in secret indictments Thursday with federal income tax evasion and conspiracy to violate income tax laws.

Dio, focal point of recent attention by Senate rackets probes, was accused of failing to report income totaling \$63,333 and evading paying of \$20,168 in federal taxes for 1950, 1951, and 1952.

Ray was charged with evading payment of \$407 in taxes for 1950. The government said Ray's real name is Rij but that he used the name Ray in tax matters.

much opposed" to razoring the building. That is House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

A NOTEWORTHY feature of the building is its exterior columns. There are 900 of them along its facades. Congress once authorized a remodeling plan to eliminate them, but nothing ever came of it.

Meanwhile the controversy rages. Architects and politicians are widely split. Typical are the comments of Leon Chatelain, Jr., president of the American Institute of Architects, and Richard H. Howland, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Chatelain said, "I don't think it will be missed much. It is more of a relic than an architectural monument," but Howland contended the Old State and the Treasury building are the two most important Nineteenth Century structures still standing in the capital.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cockerill, New Holland, were last Sunday guests of Mrs. Edith Armstrong.

Miss Susie Edwards, Columbus, spent Sunday until Thursday with Miss Janet Reid.

Mr. Bishop Karshner spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karshner, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roert White, Logan, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Mrs. Kate Swackhamer returned home Thursday from Logan Hospital where she had been for treatment, 50-25.

Bricker also voted to confirm the nomination of Don Paarberg.

Miss Alpha Poling read from the Psalms and gave a poem "My Self" and the "Lord's Prayer" was repeated in unison. Games were played by all and a covered dish supper was served to 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote and Mrs. Dartha Harmon were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong visited Tuesday until Thursday with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Dowell, Delta, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White of near Akron.

The Evangelical United Brethren Fellowship supper was held Thursday evening at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell are the

Bricker, Lausche Split on Paarberg

WASHINGTON—Ohio Sens. John W. Bricker (R) and Frank J. Lausche (D) Thursday voted for nomination of Jerome K. Kuykendall for a new five-year term on the Federal Power Commission. The Senate confirmed the nomination, 50-25.

Bricker also voted to confirm the nomination of Don Paarberg as assistant secretary of agriculture. Lausche voted against confirmation. Paarberg was confirmed, 42-32.

Single Beds—Divorce

DALLAS—Dist. Judge Sarah Hughes granted a divorce to Ira Thomas Thaxton after he testified his wife preferred single beds and wouldn't let him chew tobacco. Thaxton is 88 and his former wife of 2½ months is 62.

parents of a daughter born Sunday at home near Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Congrove of Stoutsville.

Miss Susan Mettler and Miss Rosemary Hill, entertained the Methodist Youth Fellowship Class Monday evening at the church.

The leaders, Mrs. Robert Bowers and Mrs. Orville Kempton, were in charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served to following: Eddie Beougher, Sally Frey, Cheryl Spencer, Carol West, Charles West, Mark Kempton, Bobby Bowers, Barbara Bowers, Barbara Sells, Michael Rose, Richard McCabe, Emily McDowell, Bernada McDowell and Marlene McCabe and one visitor, Karen Steel.

The Circleville Herald, Friday, August 16, 1957 5
Circleville, Ohio

1-15 Year Prison Term Given Thug

TOLEDO—Common Pleas Judge Tom D. Stahl has sentenced Irie Sims of Miami, Okla., to 1-15 years in prison on a conviction of assaulting two law enforcement officers.

Sims, a 39-year-old railroad track worker, was shot and captured by Deputy Eugene Nusbaum after he had disarmed Deputy Walter Reed and Constable Darwin Yeager.

The scuffle started when Reed saw Sims walking along a road north of Toledo and attempted to question him. Sims took Reed's pistol, emptied it in warning shots and then beat Reed about the face. Constable Yeager heard the shots and tried to help Reed, only to have Sims take his gun, too.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

Lancaster Pike — Phone 301

Your Dealer
For Plymouth -- DeSoto
& General Motor Trucks

READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

SURE THING!

You Get the Best
Service for Your Car
at the
FLEETWING
SIGN!

We make
friends with
your car...



TRY OUR NEW
COMPLETE SERVICE

AT OUR N. COURT STREET STATION



YES, ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT, OUR SERVICE IS TOPS. FAST? YOU BET! WE'RE ALWAYS ON OUR TOES TO SERVE YOU PROMPTLY. COMPETENT? RIGHT! OUR MEN KNOW CARS INSIDE AND OUT. FRIENDLY? NATURALLY! MAKING FRIENDS IS OUR WAY OF BUILDING A GOOD BUSINESS.

The Circleville Oil Co.

Locally Owned—Locally Managed

**Complete Line
HUNTING SUPPLIES
BOYER'S Hardware**

810 S. COURT ST.

We Sell Hunting License

OPEN EVERY EVENING
Open All Day Wednesday



'Modern Kids Very Healthy,' Says Family Economist

Accidents Take Unnecessary Toll

One of the most heartwarming and inspiring stories of family life today is the way in which youngsters are growing up in generally good health, experiencing so few of the virulent childhood diseases that once terrified mothers and fathers.

To grasp the extraordinary advance in children's health, you have only to look back to the beginning of the century. At that time, explains Dr. Louis I. Dublin, noted statistician and health and welfare consultant of the Institute of Life Insurance, there was a "gross wastage" of children's lives.

The records bear out this grim characterization. For every 1000 children who were born in 1900, 160 did not live out their first year of life.

But the challenge was met head-on. Infant mortality today is less than 30 per 1000—which means a saving of 130 additional lives per 1000, or 80 per cent. Parents would look at these statistics in yet another way: the improvement in the health of children has meant a much better chance of keeping and raising the babies that are brought into the world.

Since 1900, the health of older children has improved too. In the preschool period, from one to five years, the mortality rate was 20 per 1000; now it is about 1 per 1000. From five to fourteen years, the rate was 4 per 1000; now it is a fraction of 1 per 1000.

"In no other area of public health has there been such an advance," Dr. Dublin says. "The greatest gains have been achieved in the very ages where the 'wastage' was greatest."

And who is responsible for this phenomenal improvement? Credit can be shared by the groups who have devoted their energies to the welfare of children: To the public health services of our country. To the medical profession, whose skills in the care of children have increased. To voluntary health and welfare associations dedicated to children, which have spread their healing influence into every corner of the United States. And above all, to parents, whose loving care has meant the difference between life and death to many an ailing child, now as at the turn of the century.

Splendid as the record is, there is still room for improvement, Dr. Dublin points out. As an example, the most hazardous period for infants is still the first week and month of life, during which premature birth and congenital malformations threaten the lives of newborn babies. These and other conditions are the subject of a great deal of study in the nation's hospitals and other research centers.

On the other hand, parents can play a far greater role in saving children's lives than they may suspect—particularly among youngsters between one and four years.

The reason is that accidents, in the home and elsewhere, now take a greater toll of life during these ages than any disease. An analysis of accidents by the National Safety Council further shows that motor vehicles are responsible for more loss of life among one-to-fourteen-year-old children than other causes. Under five, the next most frequent causes are fire burns and falls. And between five and fourteen, the next most frequent causes are drowning, fire burns and firearms.

"To parents, safeguarding the health of their children is a most compelling personal objective," Dr. Dublin comments. "It is clear that much of today's loss of life among children will be prevented as parents—and others—become more fully aware of everyday dangers."

Calendar

SATURDAY
GOLDEN WEDDING OPEN house, 2 to 5 p.m., residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, 702 N. Pickaway St.

WEDNESDAY
ART SEWING CLUB, 2 P.M., home of Mrs. Frank Shride.

MODERN UP-TO-DATE PROTECTION TODAY LIBERAL AUTO POLICY

Includes Death and Disability Payments



We Protect You Anywhere In The U.S.A. and Canada With Prompt, Dependable Claim Service

INSURE WITH CONFIDENCE . . . WITH
LEWIS E. COOK AGENCY

105 West Main Street — Phone 17

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Friday, August 16, 1957

Circleville, Ohio

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Friece and son, David, returned to Wickenburg, Ariz. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Friece, 903 S. Washington. They have been here three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snider, 209 Linden Lane, will leave next Thursday for Detroit, Mich. where they will make their home. Mrs. Snider who has been a teacher in this community for a number of years has accepted a teaching position in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Walters, Route 1, Clarksburg, have returned from a tour of the west which included Yellowstone National Park, Cheyenne, Wyo., the Black Hills, Badlands and Mt. Rushmore, S. D.

After their return home they went to Pennsboro, Pa. where they visited with Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor and daughter, Elizabeth, formerly of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Darrell E. Norris who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Emerine of Dunkel Rd. and Lt. Norris' parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Route 1 Ashville, has joined her husband Lt. Darrell E. Norris of Wichita, Kan. For the next 3 months Lt. Norris will be taking B47 Flight Training.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harden and children left this week for Fullerton, Calif. after visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fissell, 705 N. Pickaway St. Mrs. Fissell received a wire Thursday that the family had arrived home.

Nancy Leist, 18, Route 1, Ashville, was one of four winners in the Fairfield County 4-H style review held recently. She will model her costume at the Ohio State Fair.

Robert M. Johnson, 706 N. Court St. and mother, Mrs. Paul Johnson, 584 Woodland Drive, were in Portsmouth recently for the wedding of Miss Paula Jane McAfee and Charles Peter Hauck Jr. The bridegroom was a classmate (Ohio Wesleyan) Class of '52 and fraternal brother of Johnson's. After the wedding and reception at Central Presbyterian Church, a buffet dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hauck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride, Stoutsburg, were hosts at Sunday dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butts, Radnor. Callers in the Shride home this week were Mrs. Elsie Murell, Okla., Mrs. Etta Huffman and Mrs. Alvia Courtwright. Coming from Columbus Mrs. Dora Mowery and Mrs. Ruby Wharton were Thursday callers. Mrs. Ira Stump was another Thursday visitor.

Household Hints

A delicious first-course salad is made from green cabbage shredded and dressed with oil and vinegar, salt and pepper; anchovies; canned pimento; crisp green pepper and celery.

Ever use Chinese cabbage? It is also called celery cabbage and is from 10 to 16 inches long. The leaves are packed closely, but are feathered at the top.

Cooked beets have a tendency to "bleed" so they should be added carefully to a salad.

Excellent combination for a fruit salad: grapefruit and orange sections plus chunks of pineapple.

Fresh minced dill makes a wonderful addition to a hard-cooked egg sandwich filling or an egg salad.

You can make a salad dressing from undiluted evaporated milk by adding vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper to taste.

Rule for salad decorators: try to have your garnish look as if it belonged to the salad and wasn't just added as an afterthought.

Tough steaks can be made a little more tender, before braising, if you pound them well.



FOR LITTLE BROTHER — This topper set that consists of shirt and boxer shorts will give any tiny tot a well dressed "boy-about town" look.

Miss Patricia Bourke Weds Count Potworowski July 4

Mr. and Mrs. William Leo Bourke Jr. have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Julia Bourke to Count Henryk Sienna Potworowski on July 4 in New York City.

Mrs. Bourke is the former Alicia Rooney, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney of Circleville.

Among the bride's many relatives in the community are three uncles Joseph, Paul and Arthur Rooney; three aunts, Miss Margaret Rooney, Lima; Mrs. Sam Moffitt, Columbus and Mrs. Edwin Tingley, McConnellsburg and another uncle Robert Rooney, Xenia.

Debbie Thompson's Birthday Celebrated

Debbie Thompson was honored on her second birthday, Aug. 4, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson of Route 4, Circleville.

Gifts were opened and refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Reed Mrs. Harold Reeser, Mrs. Richard Weaver, and Debbie's mother.

Guests were: Judith and Martha Clifton, Tarlton; Donnie Mason, Logan; Ricky and Stevie Weaver, Glenn and Tony Reeser, Trudy Lynn Huffer, Linda Moore, Terry Reed, Wulma Weaver, Sandra Clifton, Leoma Mason, Jeanne Anderson, Edith Clifton, Rosemary Huffer, Alice Weaver.

Also present were Debbie's grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Anderson of Williamsport and great grandmother, Mrs. Jenny McKinney, of Circleville.

Hats and horns were given to each guest by Debbie's mother.

Recent Annapolis Bride Honored at Shower

A bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Roger Smith, Stoutsburg, last Friday for Mrs. Richard Sheehan (former Masel Birkhead), a recent bride of Annapolis, Md.

Streamers of green and peach fell from the ceiling to the dining room table loaded with gifts. Other decorations were: a miniature bride and groom and two wedding bands.

Contest were won by Mrs. James Fraunfelter, Amanda, Miss Leah Justus and Mrs. Marvin Justice, Stoutsburg.

Others attending were Mrs. Elmer Brown, Mrs. Warden Skinner, Mrs. Merle Swank, Circleville; Mrs. Robert Garrett Jr., Mrs. John Aldenderfer, Miss Diana Carpenter, Amanda.

Mrs. Ralph Adams, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. George Justus,

Miss Janet Smith, Stoutsburg, and Mrs. Branson, Chicago, Ill.

Those sending gifts were: Mrs. Henry Fausnaugh, Mrs. Ray Zeiner and Martha, Mrs. Remus Hartsock and Patty, Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh, Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Stoutsburg; Mrs. Masel Gentzel, Mrs. Keith Smith, Mrs. William Brown, Circleville.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. Enos Fausnaugh, Mrs. Frank Carpenter Jr., Amanda.

Johnson's Attend Funeral, Visit Kin

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, daughter Mary Anne, 584 Woodland Drive, and Miss Carrie E. Johnson spent Wednesday in Wil-

mington.

They attended the funeral ser-

vices of Mrs. Dora Kelley Linton.

Mrs. Linton was the mother of the late Dr. Thomas Kelley, Mrs.

Johnson's cousin. Dr. Kelley was an internationally known Quaker minister, author, philosopher and teacher whose "Testament of Devotion" ranks as one of the "Five Spiritual Classics" of the ages.

The Johnsons visited his only sis-

ter, Mrs. Francis Farquhar and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. John L.

Joy. They drove to New Vienna

and were guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Joy and sons

later in the evening.

At the business session it was de-

cided that the organization would

sponsor a food booth at Pumpkin

Show with all ladies of the church

participating.

The society purchased two

"spend-a-days" for the Youth Fel-

lowship and also decided to con-

tribute money towards the Christ-

mas party which Rev. Charles Ash-

ley, missionary to China, gives an-

nually for children.

Mrs. Dale Delong read a letter

from a former member, Mrs. Ed.

McCann who has moved to Mary-

land.

An article, "Inside Alcatraz"

was read by Mrs. Manley Carothers.

The need of Christian work in the

prisons to help rehabilitate the

prisoners was stressed by Mrs.

Carothers.

After group singing of "What a

Friend We Have in Jesus", Mrs.

S. L. Warner read, "Fellowship Through Prayer" from the "Spiritual Life Manual", after which she offered prayer.

Mrs. Palmer Wise conducted a

discussion on "Goals", using as

her topic "A Look at Ourselves".

The members were asked to dis-

cuss each of their missionary

goals.

Mrs. Earl Milliron read from

Corinthians.

Mrs. Dale Rough gave the clos-

ing prayer.

... .

Picnic at Tar Hollow

Marks 19th Birthday

Mrs. Herbert Gaines Jr. was a

honor guest at a birthday picnic

held at Tar Hollow, Sunday, mark-

ing her 19th birthday. Those at-

tending were Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bert McCain and sons, Henry

and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

McCain and daughter, Vicki, Mr.

and Mrs. George Morrison, Leon-

ard Rockwell as well as Mr.

Gaines and the honor guest.

Games were played in the af-

ternoon and hikes were taken through

the wooded area.

because they're

color fast

Billy the Kid

SAF-T-NEE

TEXANS

are vat-dyed . . . will not run or

fade after first few washings.

These jeans are tailored in

Texas of heavy-duty 11½ oz.

Sanforized, vat-dyed denim

with BILLY THE KID guaranteed

SAF-T-NEE, generous cuff

turn-up and no-scar rivets at all

Disarmament Cost Felt by Some Areas

Each Cutback Brings Trimming of Payrolls In Various Factories

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Disarmament is still a dream today for all the talking at the London conference. But little by little the Western nations are cutting back on their number of U. S. cities are worrying about the trend, especially in the Southwest and along the entire West Coast where the biggest local payroll is that of a defense plant.

The stock market has taken due note each time a company has lost a military contract or is threatened with a cutback in government buying of its products.

In Europe the need for governmental economy and the problem of shaky currencies has caused trimming of defense programs.

In the United States the economic drive is complicated just now by the squirming of the U.S. Treasury under the present limit on the federal debt.

It will be bumping the 275 billion dollar debt ceiling before the next big flow of tax receipts in January and March and April. And it would be politically embarrassing for the administration to ask Congress once again to lift that ceiling temporarily and give the Treasury more space in which to stretch comfortably.

So the administration is cutting back on military spending in some places, putting it off in others, and trying every trick it knows to hold off until next year as many as possible of the Pentagon outlays.

Item: The navy is putting 61 ships in moth balls. It is laying off 18,000 civilians come hallo-ween.

Item: The Air Force is ending some missile programs and stretching out some aircraft orders—worrying not only the aircraft industry but its suppliers such as electronics firms, and even the oil industry which sees less demand ahead for aviation fuel and for naval fuel.

Item: The Army is whittling its manpower a little—a matter of interest to many concerns, whether they make uniforms or process food.

Item: Spending for the government stockpile of strategic materials is being cut. This has been a mainstay of the lead and zinc producers and they fear this prop may be withdrawn altogether in coming months. The stockpile affects many other industries. For example: The industrial diamond industry is protesting that government buying stopped without due warning.

As the cold war enters what seems to be a milder phase, businessmen are beginning to take the possibility into account in their planning.

Here Is Ohio Vote On Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is how Ohio House members voted Thursday on a bill financing the foreign aid program. It passed and was sent to the Senate by a vote of 252-130:

Democrats for—Ashley, Feigh-

an, Kirwan, Vanik.

Republicans for—Ayres, Bolton, Dennison, Jenkins, Schenck, Vorys.

Democrats against—Polk.

Republicans against—Batts, Bow, Brown, Clevenger, Minshall. Listed as absent or not voting—Scherrere (R), Hess (R), McCulloch (R), Baumhart (R), McGreggor (R), Hays (D).

'Stranger' Found In Tractor Store

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Officers in this southern Idaho city got a tip from an observant resident who had seen a stranger in the Western Equipment Co. building late at night.

Bonneville County Deputy Sheriff Clifford Nielsen was off duty, but he roused himself and sped several blocks to the scene.

Nielsen discovered a cardboard cutout of a prospective tractor buyer standing where it could be noticed from the street.

Fredericktown GOP Asking Court's Aid

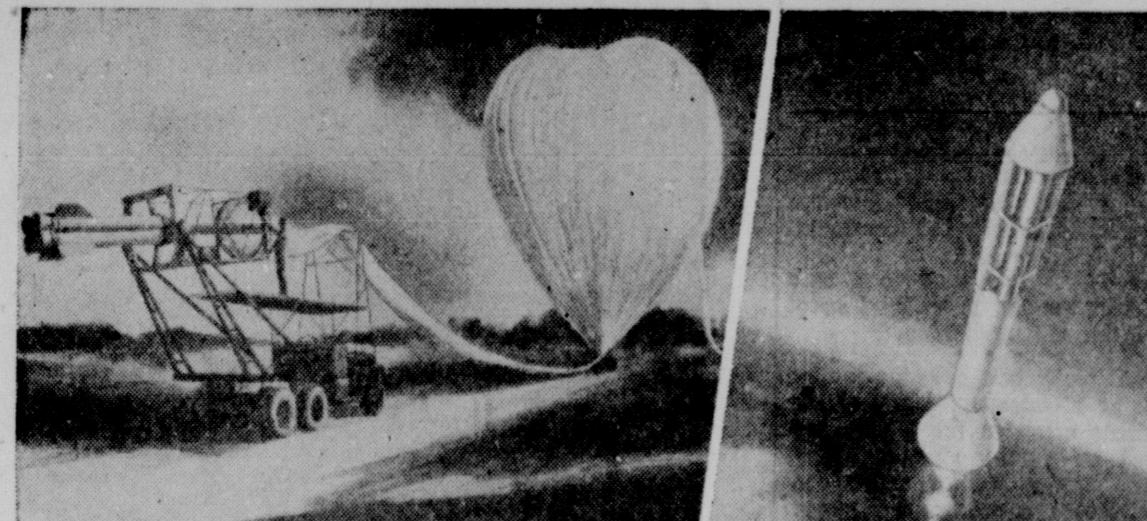
MOUNT VERNON (AP)—A group of Republican candidates for village and school board posts in nearby Fredericktown has asked common pleas court here to order their names printed on November election ballots.

The entire GOP slate was ruled off the ballot by the board of elections recently when candidates' petitions were filed with the board 45 minutes after the deadline provided by state law.

Judge J. S. McDevitt set Aug. 29 for a hearing on the mandamus suit.

Solons Change Minds

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP)—Village councilmen at Salineville, hanged in effigy when they voted to build two railroad-type bridges on Main Street, have reconsidered their vote and decided to build modern spans.



Pre-launching operation. The 3,750,000 cubic foot balloon can carry the rocket to 100,000 feet.

AIM FOR ROCKET TO ZOOM THOUSANDS OF MILES HIGH

THESE DRAWINGS illustrate a solid-propellant rocket designed to whoosh thousands of miles high for study of what goes up there. Aeronutronic Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of Ford Motor company, is building it for USAF's "Operation Far Side." It is being designed for speed of over 17,000 mph, will weigh 1,900 pounds, and will carry a 3½-pound instrument package. The rocket actually will be a 10-rocket, four-stage combination. (International)



Project director Herbert L. Karsch shows actual rocket engines, first-stage cluster (left) and second-stage, in Los Angeles plant.

Atlanta

Ex-Chillicotheans Report On Their Life in Old Mexico

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Charles Allen Smart and his wife Peggy, formerly of Chillicothe, Ohio, are a middle-aged couple who spent most of their lives in the somewhat stuffy atmosphere of university faculty circles until one day they decided to heckle with it and took off for Mexico.

For the last four years they have lived in their own private paradise in San Miguel, painting, puttering and writing, never having to rush for the 8:03, doing what they liked when they chose to do it—and spending never more than \$200 a month.

Charles, a former college professor, tells about it in his new book "At Home in Mexico," just published by Doubleday. And the

way he tells it, we should expect a major American exodus for Mexico any day.

"We simply rented our Ohio house and left," says Peggy, a smiling, happy woman with smartly coiffured gray hair and an air of knowing the right thing to do in any situation. "We bought our home in San Miguel — 18th century stone house, patio, walled garden and all, for not much more than it would take to buy a new car here."

"We have a cook and a gardener, each of whom are paid \$8 a month, on which they live in comparative luxury. We have our choice of wonderful fresh vegetables, fruits and exotic flowers.

We live in comfort, have the companionship of a colony of about 150 Americans and Canadians, talk books and art and music, have time to do the things we always wanted to do, and enjoy life."

Of course, there are some drawbacks. You don't have television in the living room. You don't shop at a supermarket. The cost of American plumbing and refrigeration is likely to be pretty high, but it is available. You have to be careful about purifying drinking water and such things. But the advantages outweigh any such minor inconveniences.

Mrs. James Willis returned home on Sunday evening after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and son Jimmy of Columbus. During her stay she also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Willis of Columbus.

Mrs. Austin Bogard and daughter Mary and granddaughter Teresa Jordan, attended the GE picnic at Circleville on Saturday.

Miss Dorothy and Miss Betty Weidinger of LeSoudsville, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Weidinger and daughter Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cochran and family of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and son Joe of Columbus. Additional afternoon and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fredrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Don De Shambro and daughter Debbie of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood, Columbus, were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and their house guest, Pat Mills of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Merritt and children Danny, Stevie and Sandra of New Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and sons Joe and Art of Sabina spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Neal.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

Columbus Pest Control

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST-958-X

Local Representative



DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A young friend of mine who is being cared for by elderly relatives, other than her parents, is involved in illegitimate pregnancy. Now she is in another town awaiting birth of the baby, who is to be given for adoption.

In so far as these elderly relatives are concerned, this girl has done, and can do, no wrong. They have taken the attitude, and give the girl to understand, that anyone who presumes to criticize her has committed a major crime.

These people have been advised by responsible individuals that for the best interest of the girl, she should be placed in a private school, or in a foster home in another town, where she can obtain an education without being hindered by her "past."

The girl herself wants to come home and, against all advice, they are planning to bring her home as soon as possible.

What chance does she have, of becoming a useful, well adjusted citizen, in view of the attitude her relatives have taken?

Can you say anything that will awaken these good people to a realization that they are doing the child more harm than good? Or are they right?

DEAR C.F.: The pitch of your comment indicates that the girl is definitely minor-age, perhaps in her mid-teens at most. And the fact that she is involved in illegitimate pregnancy suggests that her family situation with the elderly relatives has certainly failed her. For this reason, I think careful consideration should be given to placing her in more favorable surroundings (if possible) in future to afford a more constructive, remedial "social conditioning."

But are we to understand that the elderly guardians have been in charge of her upbringing most of her life? Or were they obliged to take over somebody's mistakes, say an errant son or daughter, who married and divorced, and meanwhile produced this child, whom they didn't cherish adequately?

If the grandparents came into the picture rather recently, perhaps their militant possessive championship of the girl—wanting her with them in defiance of scandal—is commendable. I mean commendable for the reassurance it gives her, of being loyally loved despite going astray.

However, warm-hearted sentiment doesn't necessarily equate wise policy in handling youngsters. And if the girl is in trouble, after having been cared for by grandparents since early childhood, she is likely to be a problem.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willoughby of Baltimore visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom.

hood, it is logical to infer that they either don't know, or can't provide, what's best for her. Thus their determined insistence on fetching her home, in a cloud of scandal, may be unpardonable selfishness—even if that's what she favors too, in her present confusion.

On the other hand, perhaps it should be said that flight from one's past isn't necessarily the only way to overcome its liability aspects. In the old school concept of redemptive living, individuals digested their mistakes in full view of society (such part of society as knew them)—by taking the blame, absorbing the penalty, and gathering strength to do the right thing, with chastened wisdom. Thus they earned a new lease on self-respect, community acceptance and personal dignity.

But persons who surmount mistakes in this heroic fashion, in other years, felt answerable to moral standards that aren't exactly in fashion today. So perhaps it is unrealistic to expect that a modern teen-ager, returned to circumstances that had betrayed her, would be able to rise above the initial handicaps and injuries.

As your story is told so vaguely, I can't be sure who's wrong in the dispute, and who would be better friend to the girl—the elderly guardians or their aroused critics. The best I can do is provide these angles of thought, that may help to clarify the issues for all concerned.

MARY HAWORTH: Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Darbyville

Mr. William J. Miller was Saturday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and Helen Elizabeth Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swaney and family and David Lansing are spending the week at Virginia Beach.

Guy Buskirk Jr., Columbus, is spending the week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Buskirk.

Susan Beth Fleming, Columbus, is spending the week with her cousin Roxanne Hulse.

Mr. Phillip Neff has received his discharge after two years in the service. Seventeen months were spent in Metz, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perkins and son, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peters and family, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willoughby of Baltimore visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom.

MUFFLERS INSTALLED FREE

Guaranteed \$6.95 UP
For The Life Of Your Car
Hollywoods
Dual Sets
Tall Pipes
Exhaust Pipes

GRAY'S MARATHON SERVICE

Court and Watt St. — Phone 9506

The Circleville Herald, Friday, August 16, 1957
Circleville, Ohio



12-Inch Oscillating ELECTRIC FAN \$9.95

REG. \$21.95

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

122 N. COURT — PHONE 23

OPENING SOON! Great Southern Shoppers City

on South High Street

Will Open October 10th

The Following Are Some of the Leases Which Have Been Completed—

Albers	J. C. Penney
Zettler Hardware	Robinson's Dress
Swan Cleaners	Crosby Shoe
Moores	Richman Bros.
Gray Drug	Barber Shop
Petitfour Bakery	Shoe Repair
Pet Shop	Thom McAn
Schiff Shoe	Sports, Inc.
Automatic Laundry	Isaly
Snack Bar	Western Auto
Carry Out	Walz Dress
Economy Finance	International Shoe
Tasty Bird Poultry	Ohio National Bank
Omar Bakery	Harry's Beauty Salon
Lares Appliance	Kroger
S. S. Kresge	

Now is your opportunity to be a part of this powerful center with the finest national chain stores and leading local merchants. SHOPS AVAILABLE FOR: CAMERA . . . COCKTAIL LOUNGE . . . CANDY . . . BIKE . . . CARPET . . . DANCE STUDIO . . . DRAPERY . . . GIFT . . . HOBBY . . . MUSIC . . . PAINT & WALLPAPER . . . PHOTO . . . RECORDS . . . STATIONERY . . . SLENDERIZING . . . SEWING CENTER . . . DELICATESSEN . . . BEDDING . . . AND MANY OTHERS . . . 15 x 50, \$150.00 . . . POSSESSION, SEPTEMBER, 1957
FOR LEASE INFORMATION CONTACT CHUCK WARNER — CA 8-5331
Evenings — BE 5-2023

Don M. Castro, Don M. Castro, Jr.

DEVELOPERS

42 S. Fourth Street — Columbus, Ohio

Bigest Sellers...because they're Biggest Savers!



More truck owners know that Chevrolet . . . with its wide range of models . . . offers the right capacity and power to stay and save on any job!

Durable Chevrolet Task-Force trucks are doing more jobs—and getting them done more quickly

and efficiently than any other truck. And because of their brawny build, big-load capacities, and many modern features, Chevrolets save time and money around the clock!

Take a look at Chevrolet's hard-working pickups. You can take your pick of big, roomy bodies with hardwood floors, skidstrips, and grain-tight tailgates.

</

Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Jack Noble, Pastor
Emmett Chapel — Church service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Virgil Close
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 and 11 a. m.

Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon, Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. Carl Groff, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
Rev. James Vanover, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Shaderville — Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.;

Tarilon Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Rev. Robert B. St. Clair, Pastor
Commercial Point — Combined worship service and Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Regular Worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Darbyville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.
Hebron — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.
Concord — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsburg EUB Charge
Rev. R. E. Gonsier, Pastor
St. Paul — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. John — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Kington Church of The Nazarene
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Kington Methodist Charge
Rev. H. G. Cowdick, Pastor
Salem — Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Kington — Church school, 10 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Crouse Chapel — Morning wor-

1220 S. Court St.
Make Yates Buick Your New and Used Car Center. Our Used Cars Are on Display Along With Our New Ones. See Why Our Guaranteed Used Cars — Are Priced Lower.

YATES BUICK

OPEN EVENINGS — PHONE 790

Hannah, Who Kept Her Promise

SHE GAVE HER SON TO SERVE THE LORD AS SHE HAD PLEDGED

Scripture—I Samuel 1; 22:1-11, 18-21.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

A MAN NAMED ELKANAH had two wives, which it seems was permissible for the Israelites at the time. One was named Peninnah, the other Hannah. Now Peninnah had children, but Hannah had none, which grieved her very much, especially as Peninnah taunted her with her childlessness. So sad was Hannah that she wept and could not eat.

Each year Elkanah went to the house of the Lord in Shiloh to offer sacrifices to God. Elkanah loved Hannah more than he did Peninnah, and when he saw her weeping and that she would not eat, he said to her, "Hannah, why weepest thou? and why eatest thou not? and why is thy heart grieved? am not I better to thee than 10 sons?"

MEMORY VERSE
"I will pay Thee my vows, which my lips have uttered, and my mouth hath spoken, when I was in trouble."—Psalm 66:13, 14.

Hannah went to the temple after the meal and threw herself on her knees "in bitterness of soul, and she wept sore." Then she prayed and vowed that if the Lord would give her son she would dedicate him to serve the Lord all the days of his life.

She did not pray aloud, and Eli, the priest, watching her from a seat by a post of the temple, seeing her lips moving but no sound coming from them, decided she was drunk. He said to her, "How long wilt thou be drunken? put away thy wine from thee."

Hannah explained that she had drunk no wine, but that her heart was heavy because she had no son, and she was praying that God would give her one. Then the priest answered, "Go in peace; and the God of Israel grant thee thy petition."

After Elkanah and Hannah returned home, the Lord did grant her petition and she bore a son. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

ship, 8:45 a. m.; Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Bethel — Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church school, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge

Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Church of God
Rev. G. E. Edelblute, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's Endeavor, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services every other Sunday, 2 p. m.

Kington Presbyterian Church
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

Tarilon Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser, Pastor
Tarilon — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Oakland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each Thursday.

Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor
Derby — Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Commission on Education meeting at church, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Greenland — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 11:30 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

India recently returned to the United States 50 million fine ounces of silver as partial payment for lend-lease aid given during the last war.

5-Foot Lizard Still Missing

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Its pretty hard to hide 5 feet 3 inches of orange and black lizard, but Igor the Iguana is doing it.

The lizard, kept as a fraternity house pet at Michigan State University, has been AWOL since a week ago Wednesday. Organized searches have been abandoned and police said they have received no lizard reports for several days.

When next Elkanah went to Shiloh to worship, Hannah refused to go with him, for she said she would not go until the baby was weaned, and then she would bring him "that he may appear before the Lord, and there abide forever."

She had the joy of caring for her son until he was weaned, and then, true to her promise, she took the little boy to Shiloh with gifts to sacrifice to the Lord, and presented him to Eli.

There he remained and he became a Nazirite, whose vows were to abstain from strong drink and avoid all contact with the dead, and let his hair grow,

which was a protest, we are told, that a consecrated man "had determined to refrain from intercourse with the world."

Each year Hannah went to Shiloh to see her son, and each year she made him a little coat which she took to him. "And the child Samuel grew before the Lord."

"Later Hannah had other children—three sons and two daughters—and was probably a very happy woman, rejoicing in her children and in the fact that she had fulfilled her promise to God, even though it had meant the sacrifice of giving up her beloved and longed-for firstborn."

This sacrifice of Hannah's in keeping her promise should be impressed upon both the younger and older pupils, so that all may realize the importance of following her example, even in much smaller and less important circumstances.

After Elkanah and Hannah returned home, the Lord did grant her petition and she bore a son.

Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

Five Points

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCafferty of Columbus were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis and daughters and Mrs. Helen Phillips.

Roger and Robin Donohoe of Washington C. H. spent a few days this past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch.

Quite a number of relatives from this community attended the Grubbs reunion at Gold Cliff Park Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Dick, Mrs. Lloyd Neff and Mrs. Francis Furniss attended the WCTU Federation at Lancaster Camp Grounds last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley and family called on relatives and friends in Waterloo Sunday.

Mrs. Judith Ann Dennis was on the dairy judging team that motored to Wooster last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennis had as recent guests Mrs. Alta Goldberry, Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Aletha Lucas, Mrs. Art Marburger, daughters, Jerry and Linda of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis' daughter, Judy.

Mrs. John Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coon, Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Mrs. Cora Dennis and Mrs. Grace Long were Sunday guests of their brother Clarence Terflinger and family.

Mrs. Gene Donohoe sons Roger and Robin of Washington C. H.,

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED

NEED GLASS?

Don't run the risk of driving with a fogged or rippled windshield. See us for expert glass installation at low prices.



Mufflers and Tail Pipes Installed
For Appointment Phone 297

GORDON'S
Main and Scioto

Derby

Our Sunday School Superintendent Kermit Ridgway is reported quite ill at University Hospital where he is undergoing treatment.

The M.Y.F. motored to Gold Cliff last Sunday p. m. and spent the afternoon picnicking.

Last week being home-coming week at Harrisburg, many of our residents attended the events presented on Friday and Saturday. In the Junior tractor rodeo contest Friday one of our young men, Richard McPherson won first place in the cash prize also the trophy presented. On Saturday, Larry McPherson won first prize in the Sr. Rodeo Tractor event and also the trophy. In the grand-champion event Larry McPherson won the trophy.

George Geesling is in White Cross Hospital this week where he is to undergo eye-surgery.

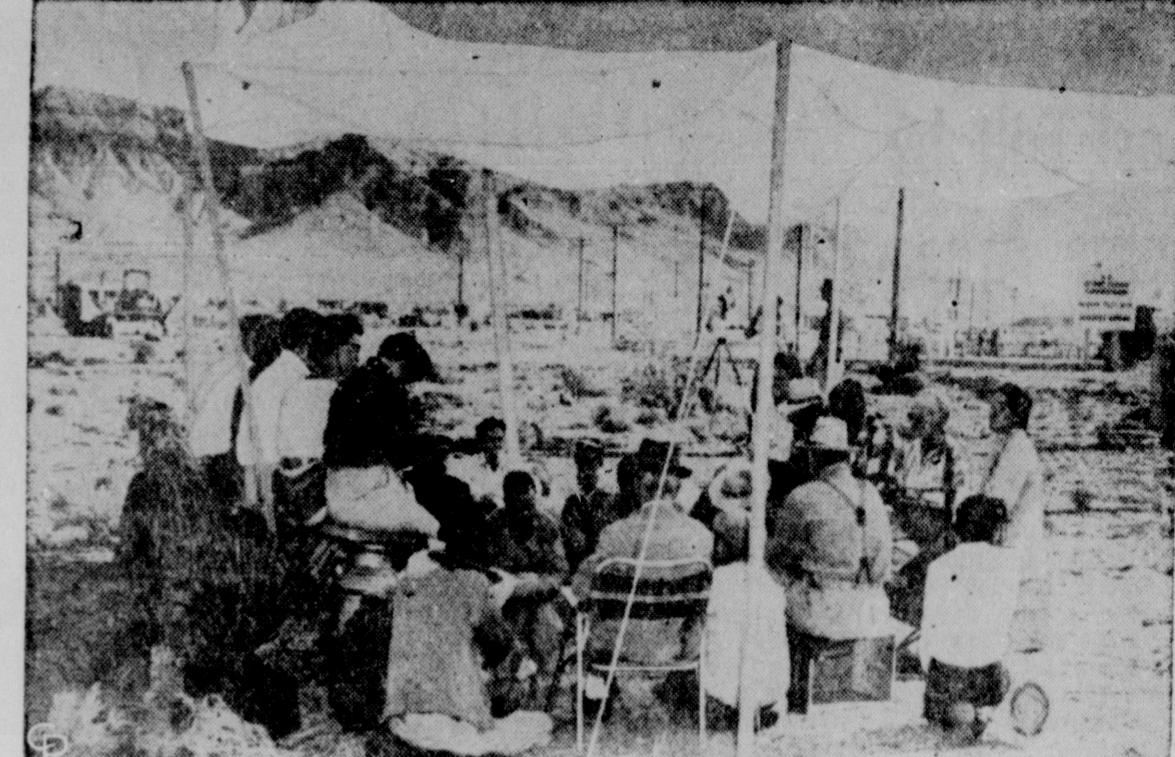
Mrs. Jennie Hoskins is making slow improvement at her home here.

Ella McPherson's condition reported not good at home of her son Troy and family.

John McPherson, and wife and son returned Friday from Athens where Mr. McPherson had been attending college.

Miss Sally Hicks from here and her sister Mrs. Margaret Speakerman and children of Mt. Sterling community are visiting the Ricky Gindens in Penn. Mrs. Ginden is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hicks of Derby.

Richard McPherson, Ronnie



A PRAYER SESSION is held in the Nevada desert by members of the Non-Violent Action Against Nuclear Weapons. Nearby is the entrance to the AEC nuclear testing site, where 11 of them were arrested when they tried to enter as a protest move.

(International Soundphoto)

Furniss and David Caudill left Saturday for Camp Breckinridge, where they will be in training as Ohio National Guards for two weeks.

Word was received here last Saturday that Cyril Hotchkiss, Marysville, O., a brother of Mrs. Ethel Ridgway of Derby had passed away in Newport, Ore. where he and his wife were vacationing.

Richard McPherson, Ronnie

Why Slip and Spin with Worn Tires?

NEW Firestone DEEP TREAD GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

COST AS LITTLE AS

4275

Plus Tax

Size 9-24

4-Ply

Exchange if your old tire is recyclable

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Call Us for Tires or Service

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

STORE

Phone 410

ON PLANS-MATERIALS FINANCING

Whether you plan to Build, Remodel or Repair, we will be glad to help you plan, furnish materials, and assist you in obtaining suitable financing. Be sure to see us before

Top Hat Wins District No.8 Softball Crown

Local Squad Scores 4-1 Tourney Win

Youngstown State Meet Next Stop For Roundtowners

Top Hat gained the District 8 softball crown with a decisive 4-1 victory over Chillicothe One Hour Cleaners last night at Greenfield.

Lossing to the Cleaners Wednesday night, the Hatters made a strong comeback as they scored twice in the third and fifth innings while holding Chillicothe to one run in the fourth. The district championship assures Top Hat of a berth in the state finals which get underway in Youngstown August 23.

The work of Bill Cook on the mound and Lloyd Minor and Carl Gulick at the plate provided most of the damage which wrecked any hopes Chillicothe had of pinning a second defeat on the Hatters. Cook, hurling his first game in tournament competition, pitched a masterful three-hitter, two of the hits of the scratch variety.

TWO of Minor's three hits were doubles, driving in two runs. Gulick's single in the third pushed a run across the plate and his double in the fifth accounted for the fourth Top Hat marker.

Top Hat threatened in the first when Minor laid down a bunt single but was left stranded on the base paths! In the third Bob Tracy was hit by a pitched ball, Minor doubled to left scoring Tracy and Gulick followed with a single which sent Minor to pay dirt.

In the fifth Butch Manion walked, Cook sacrificed him to second and Minor tagged a double to center for one run. Gulick then smacked a two-bagger to center scoring Minor. Bob Moon doubled in the sixth but could not get across the plate.

Chillicothe's only tally came in the fourth when Cook hit a batter and the next man sacrificed. The runner then reached home on an infield error.

Harry Strawser, relieved by Bill Rainey in the sixth, was charged with the loss. Strawser gave up five of Top Hat's six hits.

For Manager Paul (Snow) Seymour's crew it was the 35th win of the year compared to only eight losses. The record gives Top Hat one of the best seasons the team has ever had.

VORA Butler, sponsor of the team here for the last eight years, was awarded the district trophy last night. Winning pitcher Cook also was on hand during the presentation.

Top Hat's roster, which has remained about the same the past eight seasons, is: Harold and Carl Gulick, Bob and Ted Moon, Snap and Bill Ankrom, Butch Manion, Stillman Morrison, Lloyd Minor, Bob Tracy, Fred Davis, Jack McGuire, Jim Davis, Kenny Reid, Bill Cook and Manager Seymour.

Bob Maneely and Ted Sims, playing with Circleville Merchants during the regular season, have been added to the roster for the state at Youngstown.

Last night's line score:

Top Hat 002 020 0 - 4 6 2
Cleaners 000 100 0 - 1 3 0
Cook and Gulick, and West.

Pickaway Horses Win at Florence

Widow Creed, owned by John Fissell and Ed Strawser, and Ned Harmony, owned by Mrs. George A. Fissell, finished first and second respectively in a Class D race at Florence, Ky., Wednesday night.

Creed, driven by Jim Liso, crossed the wire in 2:05.3. Close behind was Ned Harmony with a time of 2:07.2.

Folley-Patterson Match Is Hinted

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A Phoenix promoter says No. 2 heavyweight contender Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., has been promised a title bout this fall with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

Managers of both fighters declined to confirm the statement by promoter Paul Clinke.

In Seattle, Gus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, said he was not considering any further matches.

50 of Finest Ohio Football Stars Set for Tilt Tonight

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Ohio puts 50 of its finest football players on display tonight in the 12th annual North-South high school grid game at Fawcett Stadium before a crowd expected to exceed 18,000.

The Rebels, without a victory since 1952 in the annual classic, have been gaining support from the onlookers after being 12-point underdogs early in the week. Hugh Hindman of Columbus' North, coach of the Southerners, expressed confidence in his team's ability this morning when he said:

"Hang onto your Confederate money because the Rebels will win this one."

Tom Carey of Youngstown Ursuline, head coach of the Northerners, said he expected the huge Southern forward wall to be almost impenetrable. He hoped his multiple offense might be able to skirt the ends or go overhead to victory.

The 25-player squads are filled with the most talented youngsters who graduated from Ohio's 565 football-playing high schools last June. College coaches from all over the country, recognizing Ohio as a happy hunting ground in their search for football talent, have been here all week attending the clinic sponsored by the Ohio High School Football Assn.

Many of the boys enroll in out-of-state colleges next month.

The Northern offense, although featuring several different systems, is built around the powerful single-wing attack. All four Northern backfield men in the

Red Pitching Is Easy Stuff For Braves

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs have the best fielding in the National League, and are up among the leaders in batting and runs scored.

But the Reds' pitching sometimes gets shelled like an Army artillery range.

The slugging Milwaukee Braves, riding a hot streak, capitalized on this trait Thursday night, banging out a dozen hits—including four homers—in a runaway 8-1 triumph.

That is not the whole story however. Warren Spahn, 36-year-old lefthander who beats the Reds so often makes it look easy, held the Rhinelanders in an iron grasp, taking his fifth victory in a row.

The durable southpaw doled out eight hits. The only Redleg marksman came in the second inning on two hits and an error.

It was Milwaukee's 10th straight victory and it put them 8½ games out in front of the National League chase. It was also the 14th game in which the Braves have whipped the Reds in 16 games this year.

Both teams left immediately after the game—Milwaukee for its home port and the Reds for Chicago where a three-game series is scheduled with the Cubs.

Art Fowler is slated to start on the mound for the Reds today, opposing Don Elston.

GE Subdues Elks Squad

Jeff and Skip Lutz combined to hurl a no-hitter as GE downed Elks, 4-2, last night at Ted Lewis Park. In the second Little League game of the evening, New Car Dealers blasted Pickaway in a 17-2 slugfest.

GE got its four runs on five hits, including a triple by Skip Lutz and a double by Bob Ash.

Roger Roeck and J. Irwin hurried for the losers with David Bass behind the plate. GE's scoring was aided by five Elks errors.

Dick Kline and Gary Lagore twirled for the Car Dealers with David Hicks working for Pickaway.

Big blows of the game were homerooms by Kline and Jim Woods and a triple by Darrell Reichelderfer of the Car nine and a threerunner by Pickaway's Luther Johnson.

Until after Patterson's fight Aug. 22 with Pete Rademacher, 1956 Olympic champion.

REAL ITALIAN

PIZZA

With
CHEESE — MUSHROOMS — PEPPERONI
or COMBINATION
• Phone Orders Taken 'Til 1:00 A.M. •

HANLEY'S

112 E. MAIN — PHONE 9409

Complete

Line
of



KURFEES PAINTS
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Bob Litter Fuel & Heating Co.

163 W. Main St. — Phone 821

Aw, Shucks, Bill Terry's Rhubarbs Better than That

NEW YORK (AP)—Ah, for the good old days of Bill Terry.

Now there was a bloke who really could get a feud going with the Brooklyn Dodgers when he was managing the New York Giants.

His classic "Is Brooklyn still in the league?" issued more than decades ago will live long after his great hitting feats are forgotten.

The football game will be replete with colorful ceremonies. A queen will reign and the bands from Massillon and Alliance high schools perform.

Or the previous 11 games, the North has won five, the South four and two have been tied. Last year's game ended in a 19-19 deadlock.

Unless Weather Fouls, Weekend To Be Fine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fishermen who tend to their chores around home this weekend instead of visiting lakes and streams may miss some mighty good angling.

That is, unless the weather changes, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

cerns, reports the state division of wildlife today in its weekly editions. Barring the weather summary of regional fishing con-

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just tell us your rates and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write it up. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Bind ads (Service Charge) 2.00 minimum
Obituaries \$1.50 minimum
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum of obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to reject all classified advertising copy or reject all ads ordered for the day. Ads ordered for more than the day and accepted before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned for each insertion. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Circleville ads must be in the Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

2. Special Notices

COME TO THE FAIR!
See our display Dari-Koat Bulk Milk Coopers - Churns - Milking Systems in the Machinery Building at The Ohio State Fair. Dairy Equipment Co. of Ohio, Pataskala 2723.

4. Business Service

WASHING MACHINE Repair - Fast and efficient. All parts for all makes. WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main Phone 210

Ward's Upholstery
225 E Main St. Phone 135
ROY PARKS COAL YARD
215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 336

W. H. Lagrow

General Painting Contractor Residential and Commercial Hourly or Contract Free Estimates Phone 378M

E. W. WEILER

General Construction Backhoe Work Remodeling New Homes

Call 616 - 7:30 to 8:30 1012-R Evenings

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 485 or Lancaster 3663.

McFAEE LUMBER CO
Ph. No 2431 Kingston, O.
Whit Lumber Yard

PICKAWAY painting. Virgil Six Ph. 2368 Ashville

Gray's Marathon Service

Tires - Batteries Accessories N. Court and Watt Phone 9506

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

FULL line of earthmoving equipment. Land clearing and Footer Ditching - Ponds - Roads - Septic Tanks - Basements, etc. Free estimates. Jobs by the hour or contract.

M. H. LANMAN

62 Elm Av. Circleville Ph. 223X
WATER WELL DRILLING JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

TERMITES

NOW SWARMING! Permanent Guarantee - Free Inspection Circleville Hardware Co. Phone 136

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work New and Old GEORGE R. RAMSEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Barthelmas Sheet Metal And Plumbing

541 E. Main St. Phone 127

Want to build a new home or add improvements to the one you have. Just write G. E. Leist, Building Contractor, P. O. Box 44 Over 10 years in business in Circleville. Cabinet work a specialty.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTITT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slabbing, Processing and curing J. Grinn owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dutley Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO 120 E Main St. Phone 386

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC 186 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANRICK LUMBER and SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

4. Business Service

Ike's

Septic Tank Cleaning Service
Sewer Cleaning Service
For Good Service and Fair Price

Call 784-L

YOU NEED A SHAVE!
Shave your farm machinery repair bill by storing it through the winter in one of our Pole-Type Machinery Centers. 26 x 30 only \$1258.00. LaRay Farm Lumber Co., Pataskala 2721.

10. Automobiles for Sale

at 1220 S. Court 1955 BUICK

A four door riviera hardtop sedan. This gleaming black beauty has dynaflow, power steering, radio, white tires and sharp black and white custom interior. Only 20,000 miles.

YATES BUICK open evenings

1955 Chrysler

Windsor Deluxe 4 door V-8 low mileage New WSW Tires

Wes' Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St. - Ph. 321.

1953 CHEVROLET

Hardtop sport coupe with powerglide and radio. A sharp two tone tan car with white walls. This is nice - come see it.

\$945.00

YATES BUICK open evenings

You get the finest Used Cars from the dealer who sells the finest New Cars.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC Pickaway County's Largest Selection

HONEY'S

For the Money

Sweethearts to Drive

1955 Chrysler V-8 4-Door Sedan Fully Equipped \$1645.00

1955 Plymouth Belvedere 2-Door Hardtop, V-8 It's Hard To Top \$1495.00

1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Door Sedan With Powerglide and the Works \$95.00

1951 Plymouth Hardtop This Is A Sharpie \$445.00

9 - 9 - 9 - 9 Specials Take Your Pick 1947 DeSoto 4-Door 1949 Dodge 4-Door 1947 Chevrolet 2-Door \$99.99

BANK FINANCING

EASY TERMS

"WES"

EDSTROM

MOTORS

Your Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer 150 E. Main St.

Also Rental Cars

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

10. Automobiles for Sale

10. Automobiles for Sale

Your Dollar Is Worth More On

One of These Clean Used Cars

1957 Plymouth Belvedere V-8 Sport Coupe, R&H, Push Button Drive and Many Other Extras. Low Mileage, Local Owner \$2595.00

1956 Plymouth Belvedere V-8 Convertible, R&H, Push Button Drive, White With Black Sportone. A Real Sharpie. Only \$1895.00

1955 Ford Fairlane 2-Door, R&H, Ford-o-matic, Spotlight, Bumper Guards, 2-Tone Green Paint \$1395.00

1956 Packard Clipper 4-Door, Torsion Bars, P. S., P. B., Automatic Shift, Low Mileage. Clean as new \$2595.00

1955 Plymouth Plaza 2-Door, 6 Cyl. Powerflite \$1095.00

1955 Plymouth Savoy 4-Door, 6 Cyl. Powerflite \$1195.00

1953 Buick Hardtop, P. S., P. B., Dynaflow, Power Windows \$895.00

1953 Ford Custom 4-Door, V-8, R&H \$795.00

1952 Chevrolet Hardtop, R&H, Powerglide \$650.00

1955 Ford V-8 Tudor Station Wagon, R&H One Owner \$1495.00

Many Other Cheaper Cars To

Choose From

Stop In and See

Charles Fletcher - Harold Allen Paul Moore at Used Car Lot Phone 1198 - Lancaster Pike

FLANAGAN MOTORS

120 E. Franklin - Phone 361

10. The Circleville Herald, Friday, August 16, 1957

Circleville, Ohio

10. Automobiles for Sale

1949 FRAZIER, good motor, cheap. Gumm's Paint Shop, rear 129 W. Main, Circleville.

51 OLDSMOBILE deluxe, 2 door sedan. Radio and heater, hydramatic. \$450. Phone 511-X or see at 340 E. Union.

1954 Mercury Monterey 2-Door Hardtop, Overdrive, Radio and Heater, \$1295. Come in and get it before someone beats you to it.

18. Houses for Sale

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans Masonic Temple Call 107 or 1176 R

BY OWNER: Recently redecorated quality built nine-room frame house, well located in quiet neighborhood, ideal for family living or investment property. This home has been owned by one family for years and has had excellent care. Please do not disturb present tenants, but drive by 125 Park Place, Circleville, and call interested telephone company. Mrs. Marjorie W. Fisher, after six o'clock evenings at Hickory 3-3906, Columbus, Ohio.

ADKINS REALTY

SALESMEN

Delora L. Smith Phone 7052

Tom Bennett Phone 7015

Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 398

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.

BOB ADKINS, Broker

REAL ESTATE

MARJORIE SPALDING 4014

W. E. Clark 1055X

Roy Wood 6037

Richard Bumgarner 2410

Walter Heise Ashtville 3401

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 121½ N. Court St. Phone 70

18. Houses for Sale

1956 PONTIAC

Convertible Coupe Full Power

ED HEISKELL

and SON

REALTORS Williamsport

Phones: Office 3261 - Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE

120½ W. Main St. Ph. 707

18. Houses for Sale

1953 CHEVROLET

Hardtop sport coupe with powerglide and radio. A sharp two tone tan car with white walls. This is nice - come see it.

\$945.00

YATES BUICK open evenings

We have three 1950 Fords and three 1949 Chevrolets, also a '49 Chevrolet Club Coupe and a '50 Chevrolet Convertible. If you are interested in a good "transportation" car then be sure to stop in today or tonight. These were just traded in and somebody is going to get a smart buy. Pickaway Motors - Ford. 596 N. Court. Open Eves.

12. Trailers

1947, 25-foot Zimmer House Trailer Not Modern - Cheap

See Martin Johnson at The On 104 Highway

Hayes

Trailer Court Any Evening After 7:00

27 ft. House trailer, sleeps 4, electric refrigerator, bottle gas, flush toilet. Full price \$695.00, \$38.00 per month. No Down Payment. We Deliver.</p

33 Legal Notices

Governor's Mansion To Get New Flagpole

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Mansfield, Ohio August 15, 1957
5397 Franklin D. Gandy
A prisoner confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 6452. Convicted 7-9-37 of the crime of Burglary 2nd Degree, Art. Cgs. C-C & Bri & Ent. N-S C-C and served a sentence of 1 to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after October 1, 1957.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORTYTH,
Parole and Record Clerk
Aug. 16, 1957.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

32. Public Sales

Public Sale of Real Estate

I, the undersigned Executrix, of the estate of Nell M. Weldon, deceased, will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio

MONDAY, AUGUST 19TH, 1957

Property located at 122 E. Main St., Circleville, O., consisting of business room with apartment above, also 6 room residence in rear. Total property appraisal \$12,000.00.

Terms Cash — 10% of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Lucile M. Gilmore, Executrix of the Estate of Nell M. Weldon, deceased Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney for Executrix Clayton G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

AUCTION

I have quit farming and will sell at auction at the farm at the Post Road, eight miles northeast of Washington C. H., one mile east of CCC Highway and two miles south of Madison Mills, on

Monday, August 26 -- 1 p.m.

FARM MACHINERY —

One Allis Chalmers W.D. tractor, all modern equipped, used 3 seasons, and heat house; A.C. 2-bottom 14-inch mounted breaking plows; hydraulic 2-row cultivator, used only one season; set 12x28 tire chains. Ferguson tractor, fully equipped and heat house; Wood Bros. one-row corn picker with fans.

John Deere 7-ft. combine, combined 150 acres, looks new; J. D. two-row mounted corn planter, planted 48 acres; J. D. tractor 7-ft. power mower; J. D. 7-ft. double disc cutter; J. D. tractor manure spreader on rubber; J. D. Van Brunt tractor grain drill; J. D. Brinley cultipacker; J. D. side delivery 4-bar hay rake; J. D. 40-ft. elevator and dump; 4-row rotary hoe; tractor seeder; M. W. 5-ton rubber tire wagon; Ford tractor jack; two drags, 10 and 12 ft.; iron wheel wagon; two tractor-mower hook-ups.

NOTE — THIS IS AN EXTRA GOOD OFFERING OF FARM MACHINERY AND IN A 1 CONDITION.

FEED LOT EQUIPMENT and MISCELLANEOUS —

Two hay racks; two grain feed bunks; water tank; two Smiley beds and platform; three mineral feeders; two winter hog fountains; 12 Smiley hog boxes; four 12x8 sleepers with floors; hog hurdles; hydraulic jack; corn cribbing wire and picket; small gas motor; corn sheller; a 32-foot ladder; log chains; brooder stove; chicken feeders, and various other articles.

HAY — 500 bales wire tied mixed hay in barn.

TERMS — CASH

Not Responsible for Accidents
Albert Schmidt, Clerk

HAROLD O. POPE

SALE CONDUCTED BY BUMGARNER AUCTION SERVICE
WASHINGTON C. H. — PHONE 43753

Sheriff's Sale of Pickaway County

Farms and City Properties At Public Auction

Through an order of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in partition in case No. 21933 of said court, the Sheriff of said County will offer for sale at public auction at 2:00 P.M. August 20th, 1957 at the front door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio the following real estate consisting of five separate tracts:

Tract 1. Located in Circleville Township, said county consisting of 11 acres of tillable land improved with large frame house, barn and other buildings. This property is at the eastern edge of the City of Circleville. Desirable location for building lots. Appraised at \$17,100.00.

Tract 2. Consisting of 2 acres and 62 poles of land within the Circleville City limits. Improved with barns and other buildings, suitable for dairy purposes. Appraised at \$2,300.00.

Tract 3. Consisting of 193.26 acres of farm land Pickaway Township said county. Improved with excellent frame farm house, barn, silo and other buildings. Located near what is known as Morris Church and Pickaway Township Centralized school. Appraised at \$31,100.00.

Tract 4. Consisting of 180 acres of excellent farm land in Jackson Township in said county. Improved with good house, barns and other buildings. All high quality tillable land. Located near Jackson Township school. Appraised at \$37,000.00.

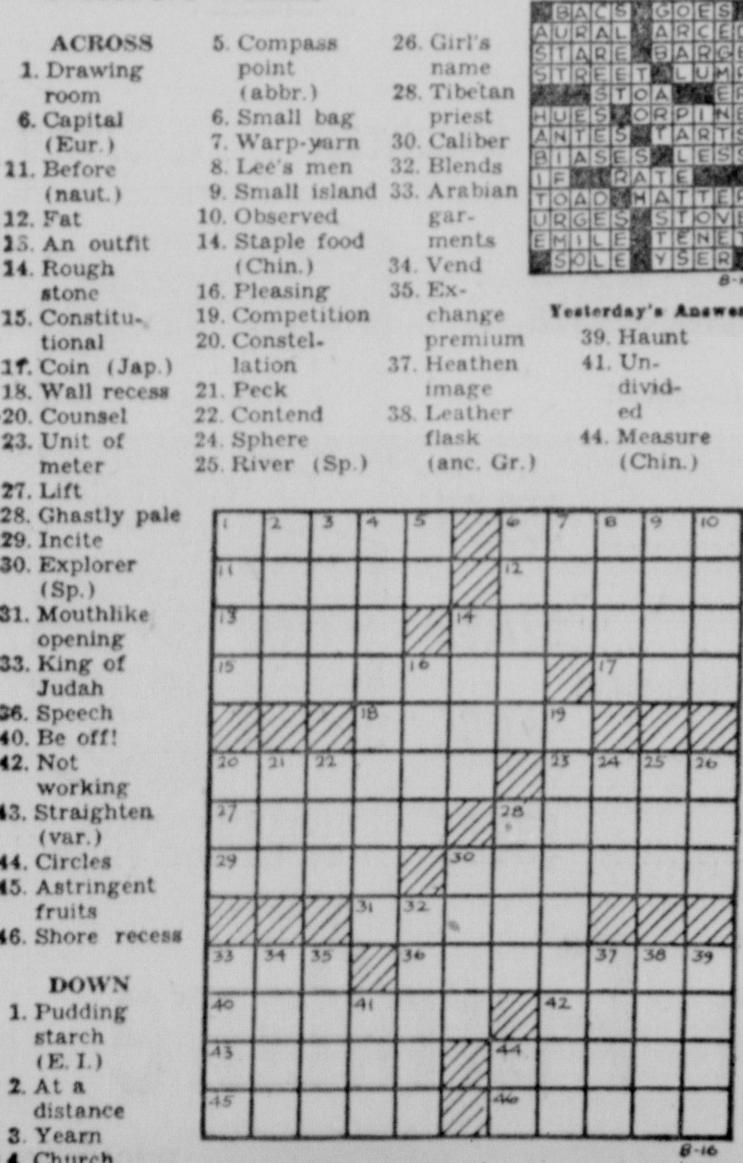
Tract 5. Consisting of 204.25 acres in Jackson Township in said county. Excellent tillable land. Improved with good frame dwelling, barn, hay shed and other buildings and also near Jackson Township School. Appraised at \$43,900.00.

The above five separate tracts will sell separately and must bring no less than two-thirds of the appraised values thereof. Terms: cash, 10% immediately after the sale on August 20th, the remainder within thirty days thereafter or upon the offering of Sheriff's deed. Possession of tracts 1 and 2 within thirty days of sale. Tracts 3, 4 and 5 possession March 1st, 1958.

For other information inquire:

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer PAUL E. ADKINS
114 Seyfert Ave. Attorney for Plaintiff
Circleville, Ohio 210 South Court Street
Phone 892-Y Circleville, Ohio
Phone 113 Circleville Ex.

Crossword Puzzle



Alabama Town's Negro Folk Uneasy after Klan Strikes

MAPLESVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Four Negro sections box this town of 850—and in each there is a town of restlessness and fear.

For the first time since anyone can remember, the Ku Klux Klan has come to Maplesville, whose population is about 85 per cent white.

Maplesville has just suffered what appears to be a sensible outrage—the beating of six Negroes, four of whom were made to run and dance to pistol shots.

The Negroes are talking of leaving and the only thing that prevents a mass exodus is the fact that the solid citizens—men like Raymond Stremming—promise there won't be any repetition of last Friday.

Five Negroes, one a soldier on leave, were seated on a bench at Earnest Goree's house last Friday watching television.

Will Brown, a sixth Negro, was in bed when the Klan called. He had been ill off and on for several months. The Klansmen forced him to get out of bed, beat him and told him to leave town. He has

so beat them from the rear, using rubber hose or blackjacks.

About 5 p.m. Friday, 22 carloads of Klansmen pulled up in front of the town hall.

Mayor Henry Clay Nix and Police Chief Davidson Hargis watched the Klansmen don their robes and march through town, six abreast.

After the Klansmen crossed the Southern Railroad tracks, they turned around, marched the four blocks back through town and left. It apparently was a peaceful demonstration.

The next morning, the town found out it was not.

Virgil Brewster, one of those beaten, tells this story:

"We were sitting on a bench. We'd gone to watch television. While we were sitting there, we turned around and the yard was filled with folks."

Were they masked? "Yes, sir, boss. They had only their eyes showing."

Brewster said the masked men forced the Negroes to turn around

and beat them from the rear, using rubber hose or blackjacks.

After the beating, Brewster continued, four of the Negroes were taken out into the road and told to start running. Were any of the men armed? "Yes, sir. They had some pistols."

"We started running, and I ran about a quarter of a mile and hid in the woods. While I was running I heard four or five shots."

Brewster later went home and prepared to leave town. The next morning he told Stremming he was leaving, and Stremming persuaded him to stay.

"It is going to be easier to run the Klan off than it is for the Klan to run the Negroes off," said Stremming.

Stremming operates the Stremming Vener Co., which employs about 275 people, only 15 per cent of whom are Negroes.

Stremming and his wife received a telephone call Wednesday night advising them against staying at home. Police and sheriff's deputies were sent to guard the he asked.

Marine Fire-Fighters Injured in Mishaps

BELHAVEN, N. C. (AP) — One truck of a 20-vehicle convoy en route to fight a forest fire turned over near here Thursday and injured about 25 Marines.

About 2½ hours later, farther along the route, another of the trucks turned over and hurt one Marine.

A spokesman at Pungo District Hospital here reported that four or five of the Marines suffered serious, but not critical, injuries.

The spokesman said the hospital treated 18 Marines. He declined to identify any of them.

60-Foot Fall Fatal

CLEVELAND (AP)—Injured when he fell 60 feet from a scaffold at the New Claude Road filtration plant in suburban Westlake Aug. 8, William E. Ebel, 51, died Thursday at Bay View Hospital.

Stremming reported resistance against possible violence.

Maplesville has two policemen, a day man and a night man.

Nix said there was no law against Klan meetings, and when his police force was confronted by the night riders they did nothing.

"What would you have done?" Stremming asked.

The Circleville Herald, Friday, August 16, 1957 11
Circleville, Ohio

Indians Seek Pitcher To Fill Opening

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Department has announced that hunting of most migratory water fowl will be permitted between Oct. 1, 1957 and Jan. 15, 1958.

Under the department's regulations, the individual states may select specific dates within that period. The states must observe the limitation on season length set for the flyway in which they are located.

States can have concurrent open seasons on waterfowl and coots of 70 consecutive full days, or two seasons totaling 63 days.

California home before the Indians return home Tuesday.

The Indians snapped a six-game losing streak Thursday, beating Chicago 5-4 on Chico Carrasquel's second grand slam homer of the season. It came in the sixth inning after Jack Harshman had forced in a run by walking Rocky Colavito with the bases loaded.

Stan Drobac, assistant tennis coach at Michigan State, won a Big Ten singles title and shared the doubles crown twice while competing for the Spartans.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Feature Film	9:00 (4) Fights
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(16) The Big Beat
(10) Flipper's Gang, Conquest,	(16) Undercurrent
6:00 (4) Mean Time	9:30 (4) Fights, Red Barber's Corner
(6) Foreign Legion	(6) Frontier Doctor
(10) Monte Cristo	(10) Pantomime Quiz
6:30 (4) Helen O'Connell Show, News	10:00 (4) The Whistler
(10) Dr. Christian	(10) Oh Happy Playhouse
7:00 (4) Blonde	(10) Chet Long, Waterfront
(6) Jim Bowie	(10) Life of Riley
(10) Tom Powers	(10) I Led Three Lives
7:30 (4) News, Sports	11:00 (4) Waterfront Sports
(6) Crossroads	(6) News, Home Theatre
8:00 (4) Destiny	(10) News, Armchair Theatre
(6) Key Club Playhouse	(10) Corvette Theatre
(10) Mr. Adams and Eve	(10) Corvette Theatre
8:30 (4) The Big Moment	(10) Home Theatre
(6) Datus With Angels	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Men of Annapolis	Playhouse

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 (4) Rollin' Along—nbc	7:30 (4) Back-to-bible Listen—nbc
News; Weather; Sports—abc	Steve Joss—abc
Spook Beckman—mbs	Melody Mart—mbs
5:30 (4) Rollin' Along—nbc	Robert Q. Lewis—abc
Carl Witten—abc	Steve Joss—abc
Memory—time—abc	Baseball—mbs
Spook Beckman—mbs	Andy Blake—nbc
6:00 Bryson Reports—nbc	News—cbs
News—cbs	Newspaper—abc
News—abc	News—abc
News—abc	News—cbs
9:00 News—nbc	Cavalcade of Sports—nbc
Star Time—cbs	World Tonight—cbs
Party Line—mbs	Dr. Bob—abc
7:00 Men Of Mac's Family—nbc	Cavalcade of Sports—nbc
Listen—cbs	Bob—abc
Morgan—abc	Baseball—mbs
Fulton—mbs	Music and variety all stations

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Hi-Time	9:00 (4) Encore Theatre
(6) Porch Playhouse	9:00 (4) 9 O'clock Theatre
(10) Feature Film	(10) Gunsmoke
5:30 (4) Hi-Time	9:30 (4) Adventure Theatre
(6) Showboat	(6) 9 O'clock Theatre
(10) Feature Film	(10) Hawkeye
6:00 (4) Midwestern Hayride	10:00 (4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Showboat	(10) Hitchcock Presents
(10) Sgt. Preston	(10) Showboat
(12) Huckleberry Finn	(10) Midwestern Hayride
(10) Buccaneers	(10) House on Screen
(10) Julius LaRosa	(10) Julius Dean Show
(10) Best of Hollywood	(10) Arachne Theatre
(10) Jimmy Durante	(10) First Night Theatre
(10) Best of Hollywood	(10) Playhouse on Screen
(10) Playhouse on Cars	(10) First Night Theatre
(10) George Sanders Theatre	(10) First Night Theatre
(10) Lawrence Welk	(10) Playhouse on Screen
(10) Oh Suzanna	(10)

4-H Sewing Projects Judged At Fairgrounds Coliseum

The annual county wide placement review of 4-H Sewing Projects was held Tuesday at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum under the supervision of Mrs. Leora Sayre, county home economics agent.

Serving as judges and announcement narrators were Mrs. Jerry Hardacre, Columbus, and Home Economics Teacher at Groveport; Mrs. Don Rehl, a member of the Ohio State University Home Economics faculty, and Virginia Evans, Home Economics agent, Clinton County. They were assisted by Judith Dennis and Carlyn Gulick, local 4-H junior leaders.

According to the agent, it seems that each year the increasing better quality of total work makes the placement of top ten ratings in each category more difficult. 172 of the 183 members eligible for county competition cooperated.

The placements were announced as follows:

Let's Sew: First—Carol Davis, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Second—(tie)—Janet Steele, Anita Moats, both of Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Third—Mary Kay Glitt, Merry Mixers; Fourth—Barbara Dudelson, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Fifth—Diane Dick, Circle Sew Straight Teenettes; Sixth—Rosemary Bauhan, Darby Flying Needles; Seventh—Conie Keaton, Atlanta Silver Thimble; Eighth—Bobbie Blue, Circle Sew Straight; Ninth—Carletta McConkey, Atlanta; Tenth—Lucy Vause, Duvall Busy Fingers.

Articles to Use and Wear: First—Judy Huston, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; Second and Third—Sally Fullen and Janice Bryant of Monroe S. and B.; Fourth—Linda Stick, Merry Mixers; Fifth—Sue Remy, Atlanta Silver Thimble; Sixth—Virginia Beavers, Scioto Hardy Workers; Seventh—Linda Long, Monroe S. and B.; Eighth and Ninth—Joann McFarland and Sally Hines, both of Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; Tenth—Carlynn Gulick, Scioto; Tenth—Carolyn Dean, Williamsport.

Easy to Make Cotton Dress: First—Donnarae Hanawalt, Monroe S. and B.; Second—Barbara Lough, Duvall Busy Fingers; Third—Betty Bea'hard, Monroe S. and B.; Fourth—Jane Little, Scioto Hardy Workers; Fifth—Beverly Sherman, Madison Merry Maids; Sixth—Pamela Grant, Round Town Chatters; Seventh—Marty Dore, Duvall Busy Fingers; Eighth—Sharon Neff, Scioto Hardy Workers; Ninth—Sherry Hull, Round Town Busy Bees; Tenth—Alice Cathel, Darby Busy Fingers.

Lounging: First—Carolyn Newton, Duvall Busy Fingers; Second—Jane Smith, Merry Mixers; Third—Mary Jane Cremmons, Madison Merry Maids; Fourth—Carolyn Dean, Deer Creek Busy Bees; Fifth—Melody Shea, Merry Mixers; Sixth—Jeanette Brigner, Monroe S. and B.; Seventh—Jane Cline, Madison Merry Maids.

Sports: First—Anne Smith, and Second—Sharon Sharrett, both of Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Third—Mary Jo Beavers, Duvall Busy Fingers; Fourth—Pat Miller, Darby Flying Needles; Fifth—Sue Dennis, Monroe B and S.; Sixth—Janet Ross, Duvall Busy Fingers; Seventh—Beverly Woolever, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Eighth—Joan List, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; Ninth—Patsy Lauderma, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Tenth—Linda Baum, Duvall Busy Fingers.

School Dress I: First—Bonnie Dudelson, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Second—Donna Mowery, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; Third—Carlynn Gulick, Scioto Hardy Workers; Fourth—Sharon Cook, Duvall Busy Fingers; Fifth—Gretchen Hott, Scioto Hardy Workers; Sixth—Sylvia Sherman, Madison Merry Maids; Seventh—Kathy Schmidt, Buttons and Bowls; Eighth—Carol Hickman, Duvall Busy Fingers; Ninth—Armed Sherman, Madison Merry Maids; Tenth—Ann Glitt, Merry Mixers.

School Dress II: First—Sue Den-

nies, Monroe S. and B.; Second—Carolyn Dean, Deer Creek Busy Bees; Third—Rebecca Collins, Mix and Model; Fourth—Carol Baum, Duvall Busy Fingers; Fifth—Judy Hardman, Mix and Model; Sixth—Jene Owens, Merry Mixers.

Dress Up Dress: First—Betty Roberts, Atlanta Silver Thimble; Second—Judy Dennis, Monroe S. and B.; Third and Fourth—Patty Moats and Doris Azbell, of Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Fifth—Velma Kuhn, Duvall Busy Fingers; Sixth—Diana Allen, Salt Creek Mix and Model; Seventh and Eighth—Betty Jordan and Peggy Nelson, Atlanta Silver Thimble; Ninth and Tenth—Beverly Hardesty and Marilyn Hardesty, of Merry Mixers.

Tailored: Alice Baum of Duvall Busy Fingers and Sandra Young of Circle Sew Straight Teenettes, modeled garments made of wool. Alice was selected to model her costume at State Fair.

Complete Costume: Sylvia Smith, of Merry Mixers, exhibited and modeled a formal outfit, and Carolyn Valentine, of Circle Sew Straight, a tailored suit. On vacation was Betty Lou Leist, of Washington Buttons and Bowls, who selected the Sports category for her complete costume. Sylvia will model her formal at the State Fair and Carolyn's will be on exhibit.

For the number of entries allowed, others selected for State Fair cooperation were: Ann Smith, who will model her first place sports project; let's sew—Carol Davis; articles to use and wear, Judy Huston; Bonnie Dudelson, school dress; and Sharon Sharrett, sports.

Hope chest awards were: First—Judith Fee and Jeannie Walker of Jackson; Second—Beverly and Marilyn Hardesty, Merry Mixers; Third—Jo and Flo Goldschmidt, Circle Sew Straight Teenettes; Fourth—Judith Dennis, Monroe; Fifth—Sylvia Smith, Merry Mixers; Sixth—Judy Ross, Duvall; Seventh—Marilyn Dudelson, Muhlenberg S. and B.; Eighth—Patricia Hott, Duvall; Ninth—Carlynn Gulick, Scioto; Tenth—Carolyn Dean, Williamsport.

Holiday: First—Donnarae Hanawalt, Monroe S. and B.; Second—Barbara Lough, Duvall Busy Fingers; Third—Betty Bea'hard, Monroe S. and B.; Fourth—Jane Little, Scioto Hardy Workers; Fifth—Beverly Sherman, Madison Merry Maids; Sixth—Pamela Grant, Round Town Chatters; Seventh—Marty Dore, Duvall Busy Fingers; Eighth—Sharon Neff, Scioto Hardy Workers; Ninth—Sherry Hull, Round Town Busy Bees; Tenth—Alice Cathel, Darby Busy Fingers.

Easy to Make Cotton Dress: First—Donnarae Hanawalt, Monroe S. and B.; Second—Barbara Lough, Duvall Busy Fingers; Third—Betty Bea'hard, Monroe S. and B.; Fourth—Jane Little, Scioto Hardy Workers; Fifth—Beverly Sherman, Madison Merry Maids; Sixth—Pamela Grant, Round Town Chatters; Seventh—Marty Dore, Duvall Busy Fingers; Eighth—Sharon Neff, Scioto Hardy Workers; Ninth—Sherry Hull, Round Town Busy Bees; Tenth—Alice Cathel, Darby Busy Fingers.

Lounging: First—Carolyn Newton, Duvall Busy Fingers; Second—Jane Smith, Merry Mixers; Third—Mary Jane Cremmons, Madison Merry Maids; Fourth—Carolyn Dean, Deer Creek Busy Bees; Fifth—Melody Shea, Merry Mixers; Sixth—Jeanette Brigner, Monroe S. and B.; Seventh—Jane Cline, Madison Merry Maids.

Sports: First—Anne Smith, and Second—Sharon Sharrett, both of Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Third—Mary Jo Beavers, Duvall Busy Fingers; Fourth—Pat Miller, Darby Flying Needles; Fifth—Sue Dennis, Monroe B and S.; Sixth—Janet Ross, Duvall Busy Fingers; Seventh—Beverly Woolever, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Eighth—Joan List, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; Ninth—Patsy Lauderma, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Tenth—Linda Baum, Duvall Busy Fingers.

School Dress I: First—Bonnie Dudelson, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers; Second—Donna Mowery, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters; Third—Carlynn Gulick, Scioto Hardy Workers; Fourth—Sharon Cook, Duvall Busy Fingers; Fifth—Gretchen Hott, Scioto Hardy Workers; Sixth—Sylvia Sherman, Madison Merry Maids; Seventh—Kathy Schmidt, Buttons and Bowls; Eighth—Carol Hickman, Duvall Busy Fingers; Ninth—Armed Sherman, Madison Merry Maids; Tenth—Ann Glitt, Merry Mixers.

School Dress II: First—Sue Den-



MARCELLE EASON, who appeared with Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind" (left) at the age of 4, now is a United Air Lines stewardess (right) assigned to flights between San Francisco and Salt Lake City. Her movie career also included a dozen "Our Gang" comedies. (International)

Capitol Hill Secretaries Planning Global Junketing

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's beginning to look as if congressional secretaries and Capitol Hill staff members will be out-junketing their globetrotting bosses this year.

Keeping their fingers crossed that their bosses will be closing up shop by then, members of the Senate Staff Club are making tentative arrangements for a Sept. 11 sailing on the Queen Elizabeth for an extensive holiday in Europe.

Before heading home on the Queen Mary in October, the group hopes to have audiences with Pope Pius XII and the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg and probably a tête-à-tête with Princess Grace and her husband, Prince Rainier, in Monaco.

They also expect to visit London, Paris, Rome and Brussels, go boating on the Rhine, tour the Black Forest, poke through museums, cathedrals and laze a bit on the Riviera.

About 60 will join up for the fun, at a cost of \$950 each.

The Congressional Secretaries Club, old hands at traveling with a trip abroad a year, also has announced its 1957 European Tour. Nearly 100 have shown interest in the project which gets under way when they board the S. S. United States, Oct. 8.

It will be a six-week tour of England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France, which they will get at an "all-expense" bargain rate of \$890."

The price includes the steamship fare, all normal expenses in Europe such as transportation, double room accommodations in first class hotels, all meals except dinners in London and Paris, sightseeing, tips and the services of a professional escort.

The secretaries are not worried

Don't miss this tire feature value of our AUGUST SALE!

3-T SUPER-CUSHION by GOOD YEAR

Tire value unmatched at a rock-bottom price

\$13.35

670-15
Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

Fits most Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Nashs, and Studebakers.

- Exclusive 3-T Cord Body is more resistant to shocks and bruises!
- Tough, durable construction means longer, safer mileage!
- Extra safe stop-start traction from famous Stop-Notch tread design!

Size 6.00 x 16 fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Nash and Studebaker.

\$11.95
plus tax and recappable tire

Size 7.10 x 15 fits Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac and Hudson.

\$14.85
Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

FOUR for as little as \$1.25 a week!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

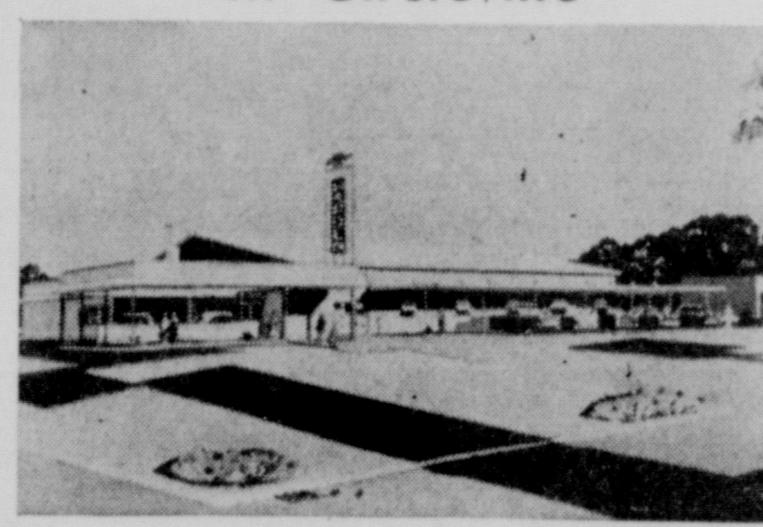
MAC'S

113 E. Main Phone 689

OPEN
FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY
EVENINGS
UNTIL 9

Shop Where You
Get Top Value
Stamps

Chevrolet's New Home
In Circleville



324 W. Main St.

At Island Road!

HARDEN
Chevrolet Co.

Since 1928
Phone 1000

Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Make the Most of Your Bedroom with Values like these...

Double-Dresser, Chest and Bookcase Bed

By Bassett!



REG \$199.50

Sale Priced

\$179.50

Choice of Walnut

or Blonde

Rich, glowing walnut, with polished brass drawer pulls, in a new design by Bassett, the world's largest maker of bedroom furniture. Tilting mirror of Pittsburgh plate glass, DuPont "Dulux" protective finish, and famous Bassett construction features. An unprecedented value at this price.

Lane Cedar Chest

To Match, Reg. \$59.95 — Now

\$49.95



SAVE \$20 and Your Back, Too!

SIMMONS

CORRECT POSTURE

Mattress

Regular \$69.95

\$49.95

Always A Bargain

Simmon's Famous Beautyrest

\$79.50

Desks Reduced

Buy Now For Back-to-School!

Reg. \$69.95

Mahogany Desk

\$59.95

Mahogany Desk

\$74.95

Walnut, Blonde or Mahogany — Reg. \$59.95

Desk With Plastic Top

\$54.95

Maple — Reg. \$39.95

Students Desk

\$34.95



MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Mason Furniture

PHONE 225

Mason's
August
Furniture
Sale!